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DEATH RECORD

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Arthur Mometer



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DEATH RECORD

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> "Now is the time to take a stand.

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On West Coast

sentatives Moving For Strike Truce

JOHNSON DECLARES

Union Labor Leaders Take Action Urging Immediate Arbitration Moves

STRIKE CIVIL WAR

By RALPH B. JORDAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO. July 18.—The federal government today moved into the disastrous Pacific coast maritime strike situation, including the famous 'siege of San Francisco.' to force peace among the warring elements.

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Arthur Mometer



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White House Romance Seek To Force

Ends In Divorce Court Peace In Strike

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Superior Judge F. C. Collier de-

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and Warmer Tonight; Thurs-

THREE CENTS A COPY

Believe Connors Boy Spent Five Days And Nights In Woods

Bobby Connor In Doctor's Care; Is Recovering

Junior Robinson Crusoe Is Winning In His Battle For Life

FOUND YESTERDAY IN WOODED SECTION

Authorities Believe Child Wandered Around In Woods Five Days

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff

Correspondent HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 18. -Bobby Connor, 21-months-old baby, who played a junior Robinson Crusoe in a thicket for five days, appeared to be making a winning fight for life to-

Under treatment by a group of medical specialists for exposure, hunger and thirst, a hospital bulletin reported Bobby as improving and showing no alarming symptoms. The bulletin, issued by Dr. Claude Munger, superintendent of Grasslands hospital, read:

"Temperature, 99; pulse, 120 per minute; respiration, 28 per minute. Child appears to be strong, is quite restless this morning. Are no alarming symptoms Is receiving feedings of skimmed milk and Dex-

With the virtual elimination by (Continued On Page Two)

Woman In Mystery Death Identified

Red-Haired Woman Who Died Mysteriously In New Jersey Was From Wil-

liamsport

(International News Service) WOODBURY, N. J., July 18.—An attractive, red-haired young woman, with a diamond set in her left eyetooth, who died under mysterious circumstances on a Paulsboro street. was identified early today as Mrs. Mabel Peterson, 29, of Williamsport,

Gloucester county authorities announced that identification was established by unnamed relatives in a mortuary here. Descriptions of the dead woman had been broadcast throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania by state police.

corner in Paulsboro early yesterday saw the woman stagger momentarily and then collapse. She was pro- Henry H. Arnold, the bombing nounced dead upon arrival at Under-

PA NEWC

Yesterday's temperatures were almost identical with those of a year ago, a cool wave having swept over the district. Within a week, however, the hottest day of the year was recorded. The mercury rose to 100 on July 24.

There is now only one detour to be found in making the Youngstown trip. It is located across the Ohio state line and, as it is paved, does not cause much inconvenience.

Have you seen the fine new garage built of stone at the rear of the East Brook high school? Workmen have been busy on the project since the close of school.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for 24-

Minimum temperature, 48. No precipitation River stage, 3.7 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 82. Minimum temperature, 50.

No precipitation.

MISSING CHILD FOUND NEAR HOME



Found in a thicket half starved and tearful, not more than a mile from his Hartsdale, N. Y., home by two policemen, tiny Bobby Connor, 21-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor, whose disappearance four days ago resulted in a state wide search, was rushed to a hospital in a critical condition. Here is little Bobby bundled up in the arms of a neighbor being hurried to medical treatment; inset, a recent picture of the missing child taken before the reported "kidnaping"

Army Bombers Preparing For Alaskan Flight Elected President Of State

Ten Powerful Planes Fly To Washington To Start Trip

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 18.— After roaring over the national capital Meantime, the cause of Mrs. Peter- with a crescendo that brought ofson's death continued to baffle in- fice workers to their windows, the vestigators as they sought a man ten powerful army bombers which ganization closed its annual convenare to make a massed formation flight to Alaska landed at Bolling field here at 9:40 a. m. today. Under command of Lieut. Col.

squadron flew here from Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. The ten sleek Martin bombers will

be lined up for inspection at Bolling field for the next twenty four hours, the first such public view ever | Setzer, Scranton, and John C. Maxallowed on the highly secret type

The flight to Alaska is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. tomorrow by way of Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Prince George, Whitenorse and Fairbanks.

Extensive mapping and photographic work will be carried out by the fliers in Alaska, one of the vital

defense links on the Pacific coast.

Strike Threat Is Fading Out

(International News Service) PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.-Threat of a general strike in Portland became a "remote possibility"

E. E. Pettingell, president of the lieved lifting.

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York arrived here by plane last

statement after conferring with the lad ran away.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Syling of BRIGHTON, England, July 18.— ing 50 cents or more was the latest Lutton street have returned from a Jack Notyre, known as Tony Man- scheme to raise money being conseveral days' visit to the Jr. O. U. cini, a London waiter, pleaded not sidered by Mayor F. H. La Guardia A. M. home for children at Tiffin, O. guilty today when arraigned on today.

Donegan Heads State Postal Men

Postal Clerks Organization For Years

JOHNSON RENAMED RURAL CARRIERS HEAD

Thomas L. Donegan, clerk at the presidency of the Pennsylvania Federation of Postal Clerks as the ortion in Williamsport on Tuesday. Donegan for several years has been state secretary of the federation.

Other officers named with Mr. Donegan were: Jere Moore, Lancaster, secretarytreasurer; Howard Miller, Erie; Edward O. Melbers, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Nora Samuel, Philadelphia; T. G. Williams, State College; Edward M.

ton, Harrisburg, vice presidents. Johnson Chosen Again.

elected head of the Pennsylvania of Rural Letter Carriers, and Edward the more serious. D. Blough. Johnstown, was named secretary-Treasurer.

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Troops Are Ready In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 18 .-With National Guardsmen quartered n the armory ready for instant duty an anxious city today awaited developments in the strike of 7,000 union truck drivers.

Mobilized on orders of Gov. Floyd B. Olson for "the preservation of law and order," the 151st Field Artillery remained ready for action. There was fear that the present

strike would result in more of the same rioting and bloodshed that marked the first drivers' strike two months ago during which two men were killed and scores injured. Authorities reported the situation quiet, however.

Accident Fatal To H. S. Coulter

Motorcycle Rider Dies As Result Of Injuries Last Night

ACCIDENT OCCURS ON HAMILTON STREET

To avert running down youngsters cycle, Howard S. Coulter, the 25year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Coulter of 1306 Hamilton street, was fatally injured less than a block away from his home on Tuesday night about 8:30 o'clock, when he lost his balance and toppled from the motorcycle to the pave-

The young man was immediately removed to the New Castle hospital where he died this morning at 4:45 o'clock. Injuries to the head and spine caused Mr. Coulter's death, according to the attending physicians. Several persons who were passing by the scene of the accident last night stated this morning that the young man was riding towards East Long avenue about 8:30. As he near- of corn from near Yankton. Heavy ed the corner of Hamilton and Wal- June and July rains, breaking an do streets he turned quickly to es- early drouth, have given the corn cape hitting youngsters who were crossing the street, when he lost his The' motorcycle damaged the fence that shown above is more than eight gram at the dam on the property of the Krause fam- feet tall.

ily on Waldo street. The young man leaves his parents, one sister Mildred, and two brothers, Eugene at home and Stanford who resides at Slippery Rock.

Explosion Victims Slightly Improved

local postoffce, was elected to the Condition Of Three West Pittsburg Young Men Is Still Critical

> Although some improvement was reported this morning in the condi- COWS GET IN tion of Emil Attisano, Jack Butera and Hansel Hackett, West Pittsburg residents, who were badly burned Monday night in a camp near Enon Valley, when a gasoline stove exploded, their condition is still critical, officials of the New Castle hospital

The young men, who were engaged in preparing a meal, were injured today Albert L. Johnson, rural carrier when a gasoline stove into which of the New Castle office, was re- Mr. Attisano was pumping air, exploded. Mr. Attisano's condition is

Mike Butera, also of West Pittsburg, a fourth member of the camp-Mrs. Norbert Keating of Scranton ing party, who brought the young was elected to head the women's men to the hospital, was fortunate in escaping injuries. He happened J. McGoff, Scranton, was named to be a short distance away from president of the Pennsylvania the other men. He sustained slight burns about the left hand.

INJURIES FATAL charges of murder. He is accused of

TREVORTON, Pa., July 18.—Un-slaying Mrs. Violette Saunders, conscious for 13 days as the result known on the stage as Violette Kaye. of a motorcycle accident in which he and hiding her dismembered body central labor council, declared the DeWitt, 27, of Augustaville, died to- hotel here. threat of a general strike was be- day in the state hospital at Tharp-

BOY IS MISSING night and immediately conferred UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 18.—Still floods in Southern Poland, it was hour period ending at nine o'clock with Governor Julius Meier and ar- without trace of John Wilson, Oli- feared today that the death list

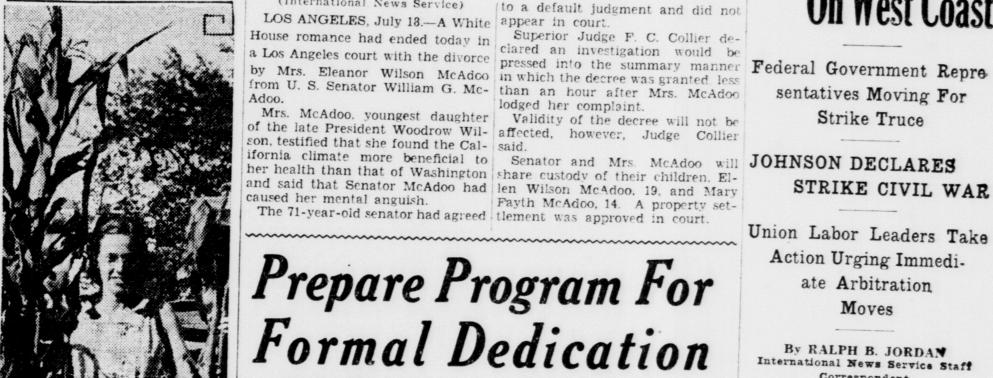
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DAKOTA CORN

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Of Pymatuning Dam

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The Lawrence and Mercer county pokesmen-Beaver county is also to represented at the exercisesdiscussed key plans for the affair which will attract the governors of two states, other high state officials and industrial and public dignitar-

The dedicatory ceremony, it has been decided, will be held at the dam, a short distance from the town of Jamestown, above Greenville.

A bumper crop of corn in South Meeting in the office here of Fred Dakota is promised by this picture L. Rentz, president of The News company, and a prime mover in the Pymatuning dam undertaking, the Lawrence and Mercer planners agreed that a dinner in the Buhl club in Sharon would be held imbalance and fell to the pavement. Six-foot stands are common, and mediately following the public pro-

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Artillery Fire

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State police evacuated the family of John Gingrich from their farm near Indiantown Gap which the state purchased several months ago after Gingrich's children endangered their lives by leading cows home within the 6,000 yard danger zone

of machine gun bullets. Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, in command of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and Adj. Gen. David J. Davis made an aerial tour of the military reservations here and at tomers in their seats until the final

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Please Pay!

A number of people are rather careless about paying their newsboy, and it places a hardship on him, as he pays for your paper a week in advance. He is an individual merchant, and is in business for himself.

HELP HIM BY PAYING PROMPTLY. Thanks!



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ments.
The comedy relief in the drama is

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but few appearances, but they made the most of them. Hamilton Noss

as "Arthur", the butter, had a bit which he carried rather ably. The part of "Miller", the hold-up man, and "Lefty", his pal, were taken by Robert Hoose and Jimmy Smith.

Their one scene, that of the hold-up, was one of the most effective

bits of the play. Elizabeth Glover as "Mona", the crystal gazer, got

Emergency Educational Relief

The play was sponsored by the

emergency educational relief and was the beginning of what is ex-

chestral numbers that added to the evening's entertainment.

Briefly, "Hold That Pose" can pardly be classed as the Great

American Drama, but it does con-tain promise of plays to follow by the author that should be heard

Wolford Attending

Conneaut Meeting

NOW I EAT

PASTRY

No Upset Stomach

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sur-Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 23c.

BELL-ANS SECURITY OF SECURITY SECURITY

Thanks to Bell-ans

Fred C. Wolford, of 215 East

North street, will attend tonight a meeting of the executive committee

hardly

DECLARES GENERAL STRIKE IS CIVIL WAR Gen. Johnson

Assails Tie-up Francisco General Strike Means Set-Back

MAKES ADDRESS IN COAST CITY

To Labor

Optionational News Service) BERKELEY, Cal., July 18 .-Asserting that a general strike is "Civil War" and that its continuance in the San Francisco district would set the labor movem a radio address here.
"Now I think that labor is inherently entitled to bargain collectively through representatives of its win choosing." he said.
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"The whole force of American opinion is behind them and that means the whole force of the federal government and—let there be no doubt about it—that government will use every power at its disposal to insure it. If the shipping industry does not fully and freely accord these rights on its head lies every ounce of responsibility for whatever may happen here. I think that their present position is extreme and unreasonable and must be tempered if we are to have peace.

Worse Side To Story

"But there is another and a worse side to this story. You are living out here under the stress of a general strike. Now the right of dis-satisfied men to strike against a recalcitrant employer is inviolate: this government has supported it, and will support it to the limit. It a weapon in a two-sided conflict. But the general strike is quite another matter. It is a threat to the community. It is a menace to government. It is civil war.

"It has been suggested to me since

have been here that this is a mat-

ter of local concern and that the federal government has no right in the matter.

"When the interstate and international commerce of this nation is paralyzed up and down a whole coast by an action admittedly con-certed as between ports in differ-ent states, the most backward law student in his first year course must Says Continuance Of San the majesty and power of the fedknow beyond peradventure that all ately invoked. When the means of food supply—milk to children necessities of life to the whole peo-ple—are threatened, that is bloody insurrection."

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captivity.

Dr. Munger agreed that the heavy rains on Sunday probably had kept the child alive.

The parents of Bobby, when not visiting their baby in the hospital, are staying at an unrevealed residence in order to avoid the crowd of curious tourists who have motored to the Connor home since news of his recovery was given to the

DONEGAN HEADS STATE POSTAL MEN

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branch of the National Federation of Motor Vehicle Employes, a postal organization.

With Mr. Donegan and Mr. John son at the state conventions were Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bollard of Garfield avenue, Guy S. Aubel of Berger place and Watkins C. H. Mat-thews, Dean block.

To Johnson: You have stood the gaff so far, General; don't risk the works by offending the press boys

I COULDN'T FALL OUT OF

LOVE WITH YOU_

Dorothy's secret makes

honeymoons last forever

DOROTHY is the most ador-

able young wife—she always looks charming! Yet she spends

very little on clothes. Tom's salary is small.

Babies Fatal To Rumanian Father

Aged Man Drops Dead When Told Wife Gave Birth To Four, At Inodesti

(International News Service) BUCHAREST, July 18.—Michael Petculap, 56, whose wife was an expectant mother, raised his glass and had a hearty laugh in the village inn at Inodesti today when the inukeener pointed to an item in a Bucharest newspaper reporting that a Mme. Jordas in the town of Jontesti had given birth to sextuplets.

Ten minutes later the young assistant to the town doctor came cunning into the Inn to inform Pet-culap that his wife had given birth to four babies and that "mother and children were doing well."

Petculap blanched, staggered and fell into a chair. When the doctor arrived he was dead.

Water Pageant At Camp Friday

Will Bring To Close Twelve-Day Period For Crowd Of Girls At Y. W. C. A. Camp

A water pageant illustrating the development of swimming as a sport will be presented at Camp East Erook, the Y. W. C. A. camp for girls, Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The pageant will be a colorful and fitting close for the twelve day peried which the crowd of junior high school aged girls have been enjoy-ing. Parents and friends of the campers will be very welcome guests

for the evening.

Neptune and Davy Jones, (in the pagenat,) will bring up a manuscript from the "deep sea" upon which is written the story of the development of swimning through the years. The story will be pre-sented in pantomime to "Mr. and Mrs. World." The swimming pool will be lighted

by a search light furnished by the P.-O, electric company and will present a pretty appearance.
In addition there will be a pro-

gram of plunging and diving stunts, some races, contests and demonstrations, by the young campers.

PREPARE PROGAM FOR DEDICATING PYMATUNING DAM

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isdiction over matters of a conservation and water nature.

Invite Industrial Men Whether President I. Lamont Hughes of the Carnegle Steel company and other presidents of valley industrial concerns will participate remains upon their answers to invitations now being mailed to better vitations of the 1,000,000 executive committee, in direct citizens in the area and with many of the functions of the communities of the day's ceremonles, that

Representing Lawrence county at the meeting were Mr. Rentz and Louis B. Round, vice president and general manager of the Pennsylland and San Francisco waterfronts, cal players. general manager of the Pennsylvania Power company, who today of a general Lawrence county com- and vandalism which swept over mittee. Similar committees will be the general strike battleground yesthe official representatives of all terday. three counties, it was said.

Sharon Guides Plans The Sharon district, because of its nearness to the dam itself, will execute the details of the dedication program while leaders in Lawrence and Beaver counties will cooperate.
They were assured the full support of the local district by Mr. Rentz and Mr. Round yesterday.

At the Buhl club dinner, at which

Governor Pinchot and Governor White are expected to be guests of honor, the general reception com-mittee and its chief aides, together with plant officers who attend, will dine following the festivities of ded-

A short program will be prepared for the after-dinner hour with speakers including prominent public and private citizens of the tri-county district.

Fruit Will Preside Serving as master of ceremonies

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Deaths of the Day

Joseph Kibish Funeral Funeral services for Joseph Kibsh. Hamilton street, were conducted this morning from the home and in St. Philip and St. James church

with the Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelew-ski officiating.

He was laid to rest in Madonna cemetery with Z. Darzenkiewicz, J. Szemkowicz, M. Tracz, B. Biej, J. Wienski and L. Lisz acting as pall-

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Maine Police Grill Man In Connection With Lindbergh Kidnaping Case

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Fire To Saw-Mill

(International News Service)
BUTLER, Pa., July 18.—Charged
with arson in connection with a \$3.pected to be a definite outlet for local young people with dramatic leanings. During the past winter the class in dramatic art has been taught by Howard Wylie. Last 000 blaze which destroyed a sawmill near Parker's Landing Sunday night, four youths were under ar-rest here today. The mill was owned by R. D. Donaldson, of Butler.

The suspects, Thomas Anderson Charles Mellis, Jack Gardner and Eugene Rodgers, all 18, are said by police to have accidentally fired the mill as they were attempting to steal gasoline from the mill motor

Police say the youths, to cover up, then set fire to their automobile owned by Anderson. Anderson and Redgers were burned about the face given a hearing today.

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Regis McAuley Operated Upon

Regis McAuley, former well known New Castle high school football star underwent a serious leg operation

Ohio, today. McAuley was quarter back on the New Castle high team several years ago.

He is now residing in Cleveland and attending Western Reserve uni-versity. He suffered a severe le In Cleveland injury in a football game last fall and had several ligaments torn. The injury in a football game last fa operation today was made necessar, due to the leg not healing proper! He will be confined to the hospit for two or three weeks.

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Means Set-Back To Labor

MAKES ADDRESS IN COAST CITY

(International News Service) BERKELEY, Cal., July 18 .-Asserting that a general strike is "Civil War" and that its continuance in the San Francisco district would set the labor movement back ten years. General Hugh Johnson, NRA chieftain, today had urged an immediate settlement of the strike situation in a radio address here.

ly through representatives of its own choosing," he said.

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Worse Side To Story "But there is another and a worse side to this story. You are living eral strike. Now the right of dis- of Motor Vehicle Employes, a postal sent a pretty appearance. a weapon in a two-sided conflict. Garfield avenue, Guy S. Aubel of other matter. It is a threat to the thews, Dean block. community. It is a menace to government. It is civil war.

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"When the interstate and international commerce of this nation is paralyzed up and down a whole Assais Te-up paralyzed up and down a whole coast by an action admittedly concerted as between ports in differcerted as between ports in differ-ent states, the most backward law student in his first year course must food supply—milk to children necessities of life to the whole people-are threatened, that is bloody insurrection.

> BOBBY CONNOR IN DOCTOR'S CARE; IS RECOVERING

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authorities of their original theory of kidnaping, the recovery of the lost Bobby created public wonderment as to how a baby would survive the elements and the lack of food and drink for almost 120 hours.

"Junior Tarzan" Bobby Connor may lay claim to arrived he was dead. being the toughest baby in the

world. This junior Tarzan also "Now I think that labor is inherently entitled to bargain collective-It was at 6 p. m. on last Thursday, that Bobby tired of his sandpile and

"I think that the employer who set forth on an exploratory voyage

opinion throughout the world, he is alive in his jungle retreat was probable due to a benevolent stretch of "I will go a step further and say weather. A checkup by Internathat in the American shipping in- tional News service of the weather dustry including the loading and conditions prevailing during his unloading of ships, the right has five-day absence showed that the not been justly accorded. These temperature only averaged 74.3 dethings cannot be avoided by legal grees with a life-saving rainstorm development of swimming as a sport They are necessary to hu- occurring midway in his period of captivity.

Dr. Munger agreed that the heavy girls, Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock. more than two months ago and "The whole force of American rains on Sunday probably had kept

will use every power at its disposal dence in order to avoid the crowd campers will be very welcome guests dition to the longshoremen's board. to insure it. If the shipping in- of curious tourists who have mot- for the evening. dustry does not fully and freely ac- ored to the Connor home since news Neptune and Davy Jones, (in the solons of the country, was in Port-

STATE POSTAL MEN

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To Johnson: You have stood the "It has been suggested to me since gaff so far, General; don't risk the I have been here that this is a mat- works by offending the press boys.

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Babies Fatal To Rumanian Father

Four, At Inodesti

(International News Service) BUCHAREST, July 18.—Michael Petculap, 56, whose wife was an expectant mother, raised his glass and had a hearty laugh in the village inn at Inodesti today when the innkeeper pointed to an item in a Bucharest

Ten minutes later the young asrunning into the inn to inform Pet- to that conference. They were: to four babies and that "mother and Brown, Pittsburgh; S. P. Ker, Shar- ments. children were doing well." Petculap blanched, staggered and

At Camp Friday

Will Bring To Close Twelve-Day Period For Crowd Of Girls At Y. W. C. A. Camp

will be presented at Camp East Brook, the Y. W. C. A. camp for coastwide maritime strike, started

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FOR DEDICATING PYMATUNING DAM

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isdiction over matters of a conservation and water nature.

Invite Industrial Men Whether President I. Lamont Hughes of the Carnegie Steel company and other presidents of valley industrial concerns will participate remains upon their answers to invitations now being mailed to them. It is heartily hoped by the general

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Sharon Guides Plans

its nearness to the dam itself, will and Beaver counties will cooperate. They were assured the full support of the local district by Mr. Rentz and Mr. Round yesterday.

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Gen. Johnson ASSAIS TR-III "When the interstate and international commerce of this nation is paralyzed up and down a whole coast by an action admittedly concerted as between ports in different and international commerce of this nation is paralyzed up and down a whole coast by an action admittedly concerted as between ports in different and international commerce of this nation is paralyzed up and down a whole coast by an action admittedly concerted as between ports in different and international commerce of this nation is paralyzed up and down a whole coast by an action admittedly concerted as between ports in different actions.

Francisco General Strike Means Set-Back

To Labor

MAKES ADDRESS IN COAST CITY

Gray markered News Serve BERKELEY, Cal., July 18 .-Asserting that a general strike is "Civil War" and that its continnance in the San Francisco district would set the labor movement back ten years, General Hugh Johnson, NRA chieftain, today had urged an immediate settlement of the strike situation

la a radio address here.

denies or even cosmics and ram very sure, has in the present trend of human; opinion throughout the world, he is

mound to go down.

"I will go a step further and say that in the American shipping industry including the loading and unloading of ships, the right has not been justly accorded. These things cannot be avoided by legal tavil. They are necessary to humanite in this cavil. They are necessary to hu-manity in this age and they will will

"The whole force of American rains on Sunday probably had kept opinion is behind them and that means the whole force of the federal government and—let there be visiting their baby in the hospital, no doubt about it—that government will use every power at its disposal cord these rights on its head lies every ounce of responsibility for whatever may happen here. I think that their present position is ex-reme and unreasonable and must be tempered if we are to have peace.

Worse Side To Story
"But there is another and a worse side to this story. You are living out here under the stress of a gen-You are living eral strike. Now the right of dis-satisfied men to strike against a Now the right of disrecalcitrant employer is inviolate: this government has supported it, and will support it to the limit. It a weapon in a two-sided conflict.
But the general strike is quite ancommunity. It is a threat to the

have been here that this is a mat-

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read admiration in her hus-

Wise Dorothy-she'll always

ter of local concern and that the federal government has no right Shock Of Four in the matter.
"When the interstate and inter-

coast by an action authorized correct as between ports in different states, the most backward law student in his first year course must know beyond peradventure that all Bays Continuance Of San the majesty and power of the fedalely invoked. When the means of food supply—milk to children—necessities of life to the whole people—are threatened, that is bloody insurrection."

BOBBY CONNOR IN DOCTOR'S CARE; IS RECOVERING

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authorities of their original theory of kidnaping, the recovery of the lost Bobby created public wonderment as to how a baby would survive the elements and the lack of food and drick for almost 120 hours. "Junior Tarzan"

Bobby Connor may lay claim to cing the toughest baby in the corld. This junior Tarzan also being world. Now I thick that labor is inher-takes his place among the great Water Pageant only entitled to bargain collective adventurers of 1934.

intly entitled to bargain collective-ly through representatives of its in the said. It was at 6 p. m. on last Thursday, that Bobby tired of his sandpile and if think that the employer who set forth on an exploratory voyage denies or even obstructs that right which kept the nation in suspense for five days.

The fact that Bobby was found alive in his jungle retreat was probible due to a benevolent stretch of weather. A checkup by Internaional News service of the weather conditions prevailing during his five-day absence showed that the temperature only averaged 74.3 degrees with a life-saving rainstorm occurring midway in his period of captivity

Dr. Munger agreed that the heavy rains on Sunday probably had kept

visiting their baby in the hospital, are staying at an unrevealed residence in order to avoid the crowd of curious tourists who have motto insure it. If the shipping in-dustry does not fully and freely ac-ored to the Connor home since news of his recovery was given to the world.

DONEGAN HEADS STATE POSTAL MEN

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branch of the National Federation of Motor Vehicle Employes, a postal organization. With Mr. Donegan and Mr. John-

son at the state conventions were Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bollard of Garfield avenue, Guy S. Aubel of Berger place and Watkins C. H. Matthews, Dean block.

To Johnson: You have stood the nment. It is civil war.

"It has been suggested to me since gaff so far. General; don't risk the works by offending the press boys.

(Continued From Page One) sdiction over matters of a conser ation and water nature.

PREPARE PROGAM

Invite Industrial Men Whether President I. Lamont Hughes of the Carnegie Steel company and other presidents of valley industrial concerns will participate remains upon their answers to invitations now being mailed to them.

some races, contests and demonstra-tions, by the young campers.

FOR DEDICATING

PYMATUNING DAM

Babies Fatal To

Aged Man Drops Dead When

Told Wife Gave Birth To

Four, At Inodesti

BUCHAREST, July 18.—Michael Petculap, 56, whose wife was an ex-

pectant mother, raised his glass and had a hearty laugh in the village inn

at Inodesti today when the innkeep-er pointed to an item in a Bucharest

newspaper reporting that a Mme. Jordas in the town of Jontesti had

Will Bring To Close Twelve-

Day Period For Crowd

Of Girls At Y. W.

C. A. Camp

A water pageant illustrating the

itting close for the twelve day per-

iod which the crowd of junior high

given birth to sextuplets.

arrived he was dead.

Rumanian Father

Representing Lawrence county at the meeting were Mr. Rentz and were to confer on the appointment of a general Lawrence county committee. Similar committees will be the official representatives of all three countles, it was said.

The resolution passed by the general strike committee have the general strike have

Sharon Guldes Plans The Sharon district, because of its nearness to the dam itself, will execute the details of the dedication program while leaders in Lawrence i and Beaver counties will cooperate.
They were assured the full support of the local district by Mr. Rentz and Mr. Round yesterday.

At the Buhl club dinner, at which Governor Pinchot and Governor White are expected to be guests of honor, the general reception committee and its chief aides, together with plant officers who attend, will dine following the festivities of ded-

A short program will be prepared or the after-dinner hour with speakers including prominent public and private citizens of the tricounty district.

Fruit Will Preside

Serving as master of ceremonies for the dedicatory affair will be Fred T. Fruit, leading citizen of Sharon and for years an active Pymatuning booster.

Arrangements for handling a mammoth crowd will be made by the committee, and state officers, I therefore urge upon all city em-

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Here from Sharon, Farrell and Sharpsville yesterday to inform the Lawrence county men of the dedi-cation plans were Mayor J. L. Thomas of Sharon, C. B. Lartz, the Anne and Stanley together after president of Sharon's Chamber of calling a tabloid to come up

president of the First National bank at Sharon, and Jerry Harshman, The play contains two fat parts, secretary of the Sharon committee those of Phil Morton (Dudley Arnfor the day's undertaking.

Recall Early Steps

tors a letter dated April 27, 1925, carrying one of the first calls for a the Pymatuning project.

the four babies and that "mother and brown, Pittsburgh; S. P. Ker, Sharchildren were doing well."

Ou; Hon. John L. Morrison, Green-Petculap blanched, staggered and ville; Fred Fish, Farrell; Fred Fruit, fell into a chair. When the doctor Sharon and W. A. McMaster, James and W. Brown, Pittsburgh; S. P. Ker, Shar- ments. Sharon and W. A. McMaster, Jamestown. The letter was signed by George L. Collard of the Shenango Furnace company.

that year.

Many Lawrence county men, records indicate, have been pioneers in the Pymatuning project.

SEEK TO FORCE PEACE IN STRIKE ON WEST COAST

A wath pageant mustrating the development of swimming as a sport will be presented at Camp East Brook, the Y. W. C. A. camp for girls, Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The pageant will be a colorful and leading up to the general walkout in this vicinity

Johnson, "cracking down" on la-bor and employers alike, and Donaschool aged girls have been enjoy-ing. Parents and friends of the ghue were in San Francisco in addition to the longshoremen's board. campers will be very welcome guests campers will be very welcome guests for the evening.

Neptune and Davy Jones, (in the pagenat,) will bring up a manuscript from the "deep sea" upon which is written the story of the development of swimming through the years. The story will be presented in pantomime to "Mr. and Mrs. World."

The swimming pool will be lighted by a search light furnished by the Wagner, one of the famous labor solons of the country, was in Portland, Ore., easing a threatening general strike situation there.
Seek to End Strike

But all were working together closely toward the one big goalthe ending of the general strike in the San Francisco Bay area, the Mrs. World."

The swimming pool will be lighted by a search light furnished by the Pacific coast mari-taught by Howard Wylie. Last time strike and the return to work night's performance was the first performance was the first of 140,000 striking men on the public offering, but it will certainly sent a pretty appearance. coast, 122,000 of whom are concentrated in and around the Golden In addition there will be a program of plunging and diving stunts,

The board's meeting was called after a conference with General Johnson, who termed the San Francisco Bay region general strike "civil war" and "insurrection", and "cracked down" on the shipping industry as taking a position "extreme and unreasonable" and added cisco Bay region general strike "civil war" and "insurrection", and "cracked down" on the shipping industry as taking a position "extreme and unreasonable" and added that this position "must be tempered if we are to have peace". The general strike committee here voted work of the emergency education Relief and a very generous contribution it was. Direction was the one thing that stood out above all others in the presentation Tuesday night.

Preceding the first act and between the acts John E. Paton and his orchestral presented several orchestral numbers that added to the wrangling for arbitration.
Siege Being Lifted

Siege Being Lifted
In the meantime the "siege of evening's entertainment.
San Francisco" was being lifted, pith food coming in to the 1,500,000 hardly be classed as the Great vitations now being mailed to them. Sail Transcription of the area and with many executive committee, in direct citizens in the area and with many of the day's ceremonles, that

Police and the more than 5,000 Louis E. Round, vice president and national guard troops on the Oak- tainment, presented by capable logeneral manager of the Pennsyl- land and San Francisco waterfronts, cal players. vania Power company, who today however, were concentrating to put

eral strike committee here was in-terpreted to mean beyond question the arbitration by the national long-shoremen's board of all issues, including that of hiring halls, on the side of the longshoremen, and maritime unions.

the longshoremen leaders, who said that they would never submit to arbitration until the shippers had guaranteed them union control of the halls in which scamen and longshoremen are hired.

A move to have General Johnson and Senator Wagner added to the national longshoremen's board was reflected by Michael J. Casey, president of the teamsters' union.

FRISCO STRIKE

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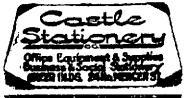
aided by county authorities, will see ployes or anyone connected with the to it that traffic on that day moves city administration to show their with a minimum of confusion. A loyalty to the community by withnewly paved roadway leads direct drawing their membership cards to the dedicatory site. to the dedicatory site.

At the ceremony the program gains ascendancy in the minds of planners will make sure that original Pymatuning men, those hoosters of an earlier day, get recogni-

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CROWD WELL PLEASED WITH HOLD THAT POSE

Commerce and secretary-treasurer pictures. In the meantime the law of the Sharon News-Telegraph; H. reaches out and grabs the thugs, E. McBride, who will head the genteral reception committee; Attorney George Mahaney, former Sharpstime to get a picture of the gangster ville burgess; Joseph A. Franck, and his cohort, Mona the Crystai mayor of Farrell: C. E. Brockway, Gazer.

old) and Anne, his wife (Jane Mc-Ilwraith). Both of them are on the During the meeting Mr. Rentz stage most of the time, Mrs. McIl-produced for the benefit of the visi- wraith in particular, who carries the dialogue throughout the three carrying one of the first calls for a acts. Their skill in memorizing the discussion by community leaders of lines themselves is something worthy of notice, but they did more, they vitalized the lines and carried Ten minutes later the young assistant to the town doctor came along with Mr. Rentz, were invited through to the end in a fashion that running into the lnn to inform Petto that conference. They were:

culap that his wife had given birth

F. W. Walker, Beaver Falls; E. C. George Fogle, some pleasant moments.

The comedy relief in the drama is corried by Sylvia Fenton (Clarita Thayer), and with a few more lines the young lady might have stolen the show. She interpreted her lines in a breezy, humorous manner and not even the director could have At Camp Friday

At Camp Friday Evelyn Pearson and Browne Zahniser had the parts of Helen

Fair and Stanley Richards, sec-ondary leads. Their parts called for but few appearances, but they made the most of them. Hamilton Noss as "Arthur", the butler, had a bit which he carried rather ably. The part of "Miller", the hold-up man, and "Lefty", his pal, were taken by Robert Hoose and Jininy Smith. Their one scene, that of the hold-(Continued From Page One)

Coastwide maritime strike, started more than two months ago and leading up to the general walkout as she always does. Franklin Blan-ning, James Green and Pat O'Brien had the parts of "Duff", "Mike" and "Jerry", the detectives who cap-tured the gang. They also were very good.

Emergency Educational Relief The play was sponsored by the emergency educational relief and beginning of what is expected to be a definite outlet for local young people with dramatic leanings. During the past winter

coast, 122,000 of whom are concentrated in and around the Golden Gate.

The longshoremen's board slated a meeting here for today to bring the marine workers and shipowners closer together.

Coast, 122,000 of whom are concentrated to concentrate the Golden George Fogle of the Theater Guild directed the play. Mr. Fogle is the husband of the author of the play, and with his wife and son spends his summers in New Castle. During the past season he directed the play and with his wife and son spends his summers in New Castle. "Ah, Wilderness", the Eugene O'-Neill play which starred George M. Cohan. His direction of "Hold That Pose" was his contribution to the

American Drama, but it does con-tain promise of plays to follow by the author that should be heard from. As for Tuesday night's per-formance, it was enjoyable enter-

Conneaut Meeting

Fred C. Wolford, of 215 East North street, will attend tonight a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Penusylvania Funeral Directors Association, at Con-

The next indicated move was by General Johnson and his associates to bring the ship owners into line for arbitration.

However, the probability of peace was clouded by a stand by some of the langespersmen leaders who said.



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ish. Hamilton street, were conducted this morning from the home and in St. Philip and St. James church with the Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski officiating

He was laid to rest in Madonna cometery with Z. Darzenkiewicz, J. Szemkowicz, M. Tracz, B. Biej, J. Wienski and L. Lisz acting as pall-

Kidnaping Suspect Grilled By Police

Maine Police Grill Man In Connection With Lindbergh Kidnaping Case

(International News Service) PORTLAND, Me., July 18.-The kidnaping of the Lindbergh bany and payment of \$50,000 ransom remained in the forefront today as Theodore Bentz, alias Craig, year-old University of Illinois graduate and alleged "big shot" kidnaper and bank robber, haggard and worn from a day and night of grilling, faced witnesses to half a dozer

robberies and holdups.

Although federal authorities refused to discuss the Lindbergh phase of the grilling of Bentz, arrested in the office of a products company he operated, officials said he bore a resemblance to the "John" described by Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon by Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, "Jafsie," one of the go-betweens in the Lindbergh case, may be asked to come here to view Bentz to ascertain if he is the man who received the \$50,000 in a Bronx cemetery.

Charge Boys Set Fire To Saw-Mill

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., July 18.—Charged 000 blaze which destroyed a sawmill near Parker's Landing Sunday night, four youths were under arrest here today. The mill was owned by R. D. Donaldson, of Butler. The suspects, Thomas Anderson. Charles Mellis, Jack Gardner and Eugene Rodgers, all 18, are said by police to have accidentally fired the

steal gasoline from the mill motor shed. up, then set fire to their automobile owned by Anderson. Anderson and Redgers were burned about the face and hands. All four were to be given a hearing today.

mill as they were attempting to

Special Legion **Meeting Tonight**

Commander R. Loy Boyd of the Perry S. Gaston Post, No. 343, American Legion has called a special meeting tonight at eight o'clock for the purpose of considering the course of procedure the Legion will take be here.

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Ohio, today. McAuley was quarter back on the New Castle high tear several years ago. He is now residing in Clevelar and attending Western Reserve un

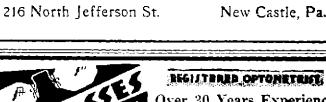
versity. He suffered a severe le injury in a football game last fa and had several ligaments torn. The peration today was made necessar due to the leg not healing proper! He will be confined to the hospit for two or three weeks.

underwent a serious leg operation at the Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, The News. By Mail, One Year, \$5.

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DR. W. E. McCLURE **FAREWELL DINNER**

Last evening 85 members of the who will leave in a short time for Jr., a bride of the summer, who was his new pastorate at Detroit. Mich. Ruth Campbell.

E. Long, who after a short talk introduced the speakers as follows: were found within.

Mrs. Eva Jordan, who spoke on the

After admiring t history of the class from its origin till the present time; George Ramwho gave an interesting talk on Dr. McClure's early days as pastor the First Presbyterian church should give to the new minister.

Dr. A. B. Foster gave the class prophecy of what each member of he class would be doing in 1950 and Katherine Johnson gave three read- SHARON GIRL WILL ings which brought the house down with laughter.

Gilbert Long presented Dr. Mc Oure with a reading lamp, in recognition of his faithful service and Clure replied with a talk on the felclass and expressed his appreciation ter avenue. of the gift, assuring the class that always cherish it. President W. D. Stewart then presented the class a resolution by the excontive committee to elect three members of the class to secure a sharon high school, new teacher for the class, and Wilcial committee in charge was Mr. here, and Mrs. Wilfred Thomas chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Searer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paden.

Mrs. Nellie Kellogg of Garfield avenue has been admitted to the home of Mrs. Carl Lundeen, Jameson Memorial bospital for Pittsburgh road, with dinner

SHOWER OF GIFTS GIVEN TO BRIDE

A large package held the center of McClure Bible class of the First the living room of the home of Mrs. at Rock Springs for the August Presbyterian church gathered at the Roy McGaffic, East Washington meeting. Westfield grange for a farewell din-ner for Dr. W. E. McClure, who has with Mrs. Claude Crane and Mrs. been the teacher of the class since George Campbell as asosciates, enits origin about eight years ago and tertained for Mrs. Allen Cartwright,

The ladies of the grange served A label on the package amounced a delicious chicken dinner after that it was for Mrs. Cartwright, and which the class president, W. D. when she opened the wrapper out Stewart, introduced the master of came many small packages, tied with came many small packages, tied with ceremonies for the evening, Gilbert ribbons and when these were undone, lovely gifts for her new home array of gastronomic delights was

After admiring the gifts and conversing on general subjects, the church and their families Tuesday group was invited to dinner in the evening, with Mrs. J. P. Lockhart group was invited to dinner in the dining room, where a large table Mrs. R. B. Grafton, Mrs. T. C. Davis, was arrayed in yellow and green ap-Mrs. James Machin, Mrs. Norman was arrayed in yellow and green ap-pointments, with a bowl of mixed port that the class and the church sarden flowers as a centerpiece, and was pronounced as most delicious by the guests.

WED JOSEPH SAFIER planned for August 21.

A betrothal of interest in New remembrance of the class when Castle is that of Miss Grace Zoldan he goes to his new charge. Dr. Mc- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zoldan, Sharon, and Joseph Safier, son lowship he had enjoyed with the of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Safier, Win-

There has been no date set for the wedding, but many fetes have been planned for the bride-elect, as well as for the betrothed couple.

Miss Zoldan, a graduate of the among the younger set of that city liam Gallager, Dr. A. B. Foster and and the groom-elect, who attended Gilbert Long were elected. The so- Westminster college, is well known Westminster college, is well known

Earnest Worders Picnic

The members of the Earnest Workers' class of the Bethany Lu-theran church will picnic Thursday field all day with their families at the the home of Mrs. Carl Lundeen, Old

Emma Campbell. A special guest was Mrs. Anna Reed of Pittsburgh.

The August 7 meeting will be in the form of a ham fry at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, 1013 Highland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Jack Ralph Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLace Cole, Euclid

New Brighton.
For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Cole will make their home with the agara Falis. bride's parents.

Party At Camp.

An enjoyable party was held at he Clare McConahy camp, Frew Mill road, Tuesday evening. A wiener roast was enjoyed by the group, which included Mrs. C. R. Gardner and family. All had a good time around the

Guy Lombardo, Gracie Allen and George Eurns make merry and music in Paramount's "Many Happy Returns," the very zany comedy coming bonfire, adjourning for home at a

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Miss Mary Sherger, president of the Livingstone Missionary society honored Tuesday evening at a piccan Legion, took place at Cascade routing of the society, with the Park, Monday evening.

| American Legion, Can Legio of the Central Christian church, was families and friends of the members

Miss Sherger will sail shortly for rier out for the children and adults. Europe for a tour of several coun-tries and during the evening she was winners: Gordon Greer, Clayton presented with a lovely "bon voy-Conner, Elaine Potter. Carolyn Lee, gift from her associates, the E. J. Suber, Mrs. Orville Potter and presentation speech being made by Mrs. Phil Greer. Mrs. C. W. Johnstone.

A delicious dinner was served in sary of Mrs. William Evans, and in Mrs. C. W. Johnstone.

the grove at 6:30 with places arrang- honor of the occasion she was prefor 35, after which plans were sented with a corsage by Mrs. E. J. made for a picnic at Richards' camp Suber.

The park amusement entertained the group during the evening hours. Suber.

LOCKHART CLASS PICNICS AT CASCADE

With artistic vellow and white anpointments, long tables in the grove annual convention at Erie next

at Cascade park were arranged to month seat 75 persons and a most delicious the members of the John P. Locknart class of the First U. P. Dannels, Mrs. R. P. Hamilton, Mrs. T. I. Vogan and Mrs. F. R. Feh acting as hostesses.

When ample justice had been done the dinner, the park amusements afforded entertainment during the

A corn roast at the park

GERTRUDE WESCHLER PLAYS AT NOTRE DAME

Miss Gertrude Ann Weschler of the Hoyt apartment, West Washigton street, has returned from a rip to Chicago, Ill.

While in Chicago Miss Weschler represented Villa Maria College at a convention held in the Palmer House. After a few days at the fair Miss Weschler visited Lyons hall at Notre Dame College, where she presented a musical program for friends and attended a concert in Washngton hall given by the famous Du-

Service Star Legion

Places were arranged for 20 Tuesday evening at a long table in the grove of Cascade Park when the members of the Service Star Legion

enjoyed a dinner together.

Mrs. Lucy Wooley, president, ar anged the event and after the deicious menu had been served from the tureens, bingo was played. Prizes were won by James Bell. Mrs. Mary Eichler, Mrs. Hattie Nowling, Mrs. Alice Clapie and Mrs

Cole-Mahoney Wedding

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On her 4th birthday little Miss and their families in attendance the annual picnic of the Auxiliary

Dinner was served at 6:30, after which a program of races was car-She and her young guests were engaged in a series of games and contests during most of the party period and prizes were won by the successful contestants. Lew Wallace, the banks of this creek. Eva and Charlotte Thomas and Sara Ann McMullen, Eva and Charlotte under the trees, with some of the Thomas were out-of-town guests, their home being in Pittsburgh.

A delicious lunch was served to a most appetizing dinner was served the little boys and girls by Mrs. Sar- with places arranged for 45. geant, assisted by Mrs. Carl Wallace. Suber.

The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Mrs. Phil Greer, general chairman; Mrs. E. J. Suber. Mrs. Ivor Davis, and Mrs.

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SHOWER OF GIFTS GIVEN TO BRIDE

Last evening 85 members of the A large package held the center of made for a picnic at Richards' camp Suber. McClure Bible class of the First the living room of the home of Mrs. at Rock Springs for the August Presbyterian church gathered at the Roy McGaffic, East Washington meeting. Westfield grange for a farewell din- street, Tuesday evening when she, ner for Dr. W. E. McClure, who has with Mrs. Claude Crane and Mrs. been the teacher of the class since George Campbell as asosciates, enits origin about eight years ago and tertained for Mrs. Allen Cartwright, LOCKHART CLASS who will leave in a short time for Jr., a bride of the summer, who was his new pastorate at Detroit, Mich. Ruth Campbell.

The ladies of the grange served A label on the package announced a delicious chicken dinner after that it was for Mrs. Cartwright, and which the class president, W. D. when she opened the wrapper out Stewart, introduced the master of came many small packages, tied with ceremonies for the evening, Gilbert ribbons and when these were un-F. Long, who after a short talk in- done, lovely gifts for her new home troduced the speakers as follows: were found within. Mrs. Eva Jordan, who spoke on the history of the class from its origin

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Earnest Worders Picnic

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GERTRUDE WESCHLER PLAYS AT NOTRE DAME

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Service Star Legion

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Party At Camp.

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Reports of the international con-

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Theta Nu, ham fry, Cascade park,

Little Flower club, St. Mary's

W. A. G., steak fry. M. and C. club, Mrs. H. A.

Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Louis DI-

Caprio, Fairmont avenue. 1932 club, Mrs. Clyde Thomas,

County Line street
Bestyette, Mrs. Ned Chapman,

E. N. C., breakfast at Cascade

Dunham-Taylor.

ham, daughter of Mrs. Maude Dun

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and then emphasized the loyal sup-

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Dr. A. B. Foster gave the class proplacey of what each member of

ings which brought the house down

with laughter.

Mrs. Thomas Paden.

SHOWER OF GIFTS GIVEN TO BRIDE

Last evening 85 members of the McClure Bible class of the First the living room of the home of Mrs. Presbyterian church gathered at the Roy McGaffle. East Washington Westfield grange for a farewell din-street. Tuesday evening when she, ner for Dr. W. E. McCiure, who has with Mrs. Claude Crane and Mrs. been the teacher of the class since George Campbell as associates, enits origin about eight years ago and tertained for Mrs. Allen Cartwright, who will leave in a short time for Jr., a bride of the summer, who was his new pastorate at Detroit, Mich. Ruth Campbell.

The ladies of the grange served A label on the package announced a deficious chicken dinner after that it was for Mrs. Cartwright, and which the class president, W. D. when she opened the wrapper out Stewart, introduced the master of came many small packages, tied with retermonies for the evening, Gilbert ribbons and when these were understanded of the packages announced a decrease of the short label in the package announced a decrease of the package announced a decrease of the short label in the package announced a decrease of the package announced a decrease of the grange of the package announced a decrease of the grange of the package announced and the package announced a deficiency of the package announced and the package announced a deficiency of the package announced and the package announced a deficiency of the package announced and the package announced a deficiency of the package announced and E Long, who after a short talk in-done, lovely giffs for her new home array of gastronomic delights was troduced the speakers as follows: were found within.

Mrs. Eva Jordan, who spoke on the After admiring the speakers of the control of the con

After admiring the gifts and conversing on general subjects, the group was invited to dinner in the evening, with Mrs. J. P. Lockhart, dining room, where a large table Mrs. R. B. Grafton, Mrs. T. C. Davis, was arrayed in yellow and green appointments, with a bowl of mixed Dannels, Mrs. R. P. Hamilton, Mrs. garden flowers as a centerpiece, and arranged for 24. The menu served was pronounced as most delicious by the guests.

the class would be doing in 1950 and Katherine Johnson gave three read-WED JOSEPH SAFIER planned for August 21.

Gilbert Long presented Dr. Mc-Clure with a reading lamp, in rec-ognition of his faithful service and A betrothal of interest in New a remembrance of the class when Castle is that of Miss Grace Zoldan. goes to his new charge. Dr. Mc-, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zol-Clure replied with a talk on the fel- dan, Sharon, and Joseph Safier, lowship he had enjoyed with the of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Safier, son class and expressed his appreciation ter avenue, of the gift, assuring the class that he would always about his Breat has been no date set for the

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to the class a resolution by the excentive committee to elect three
members of the class to secure a
Sharon high school, is popular new teacher for the class, and Wil-new teacher for the class, and Wil-liam Gallager, Dr. A. B. Foster and Gilbert Long were elected. The so-Westminster college, is well known rial committee in charge was Mr. here, and Mrs. Wilfred Thomas chairmen.

Earnest Worders Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Searer and Mr. and j The members of the Earnest Workers' class of the Bethany Lutheran church will picuic Thursday Mrs. Nellie Kellogg of Garfield all day with their families at the evenue has been admitted to the nome of Mrs. Carl Lundeen, Old Jameson Memorial hospital for Pittsburgh road, with dinner at

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'BON VOYAGE" PICNIC HONORS MISS SHERGER

Miss Mary Sherger, president of the Livingstone Missionary society of the Central Christian church, was the annual pictic of the Auxiliary of the Perry S. Gaston Post, Amerihonored Tuesday evening at a picnic outing of the society, with the Park, Monday evening.

Samilies and friends of the members Dinner was served at 6:30, after families and friends of the members

as guests. Miss Sherger will sail shortly for rier out for the children and adults, Europe for a tour of several coun-, with prizes going to the following tries and during the evening she was winners: Gordon Greer, Clayton presented with a levely bon voy-Conner, Elaine Potter, Carolyn Lee. age" gift from her associates, the E. J. Suber, Mrs. Orville Potter and presentation speech being made by Mrs. Phil Greer. Mrs. C. W. Johnstone.

A delicious dinner was served in sary of Mrs. William Evans, and in the grove at 6:30 with places arrang- honor of the occasion she was preed for 35. after which plans were sented with a corsage by Mrs. E. J. made for a picuic at Richards' camp Suber. at Rock Springs for the August

t Rock Springs for the August The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Mrs. Phil The park amusement entertained Greer, general chairman; Mrs. E. J. the group during the evening hours.

LOCKHART CLASS PICNICS AT CASCADE!

With artistic yellow and white appointments, long tables in the grove at Cascade park were arranged to month. set before the members of the John P. Lockhart class of the First U. P. the church and their families Tuesday T. I. Vogan and Mrs. F. R. Feh

acting as hostesses. When ample justice had been done the dinner, the park amusements afforded entertainment during the

eyening. A corn roast at the park was

GERTRUDE WESCHLER PLAYS AT NOTRE DAME

Miss Gertrude Ann Weschler of the Hoyt apartment, West Washington street, has returned from a trip to Chicago, Ill.

While in Chicago Miss Weschler represented Villa Maria College at convention held in the Palmer House. After a few days at the fair Miss Weschler visited Lyons hall at Notre Dame College, where she presented a musical program for friends and attended a concert in Wash-ington hall given by the famous Duprie choir.

Service Star Legion

Places were arranged for 20 Tues-day evening at a long table in the grove of Cascade Park when the members of the Service Star Legion enjoyed a dinner together.

Mrs. Lucy Wooley, president, arranged the event and after the deicious menu had been served from the tureens, bingo was played. Prizes were won by James Bell, Mrs. Mary Eichler, Mrs. Hattie Nowling, Mrs. Alice Clapie and Mrs. Emma Campbell.

A special guest was Mrs. Anna ed of Pittsburgh. The August 7 meeting will be in the form of a ham fry at Cascade,

Cole-Mahoney Wedding Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, 1011 Highland avenue, announce the mar-

riage of their daughter. Dorothy Marie, to Jack Ralph Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLace Cole, Euclid avenue.

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New Brighton. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. for a short honeymoon trip to Ni-Cole will make their home with the agara Falls.

Party At Camp.

An enjoyable party was held at Ladies of the G. A. R., met Tuesday the Clare McConaby camp, Frew afternoon at the City building for a road, Tuesday evening. A business session. wiener roast was enjoyed by the group, which included Mrs. C. R. Gardner and family.

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She and her young guests were engaged in a series of games and bathing and admiration of the splen-contests during most of the party did work of Mollier Nature in bewhich a program of races was carperiod and prizes were won by the stowing such lavish beauty along successful contestants, Lew Wallace, the banks of this creek. Eva and Charlotte Thomas and Sara Ann McMullen, Eva and Charlotte under the trees, with some of the Thomas were out-of-town guests, large rocks, for which that section The day was the birthday anniver- their home being in Pittsburgh.

A delicious lunch was served to the little boys and girls by Mrs. Sargeant, assisted by Mrs. Carl Wallace.

Mrs. John Ingham, Mrs. A large birthday cake centered the large table, and individual jelly candy men at each place pleased the guests. Suber, Mrs. Ivor Davis, and Mrs.

William Fleming, as her aides. Mrs. INDIANA ALUMNI TO William Evans and Mrs. James HAVE PICNIC SOON

A business session was held fol-lowing dinner, also, Mrs. Orville A pienie of unusual interest is Potter being named delegate and Mrs. E. J. Suber, alternate, for the that on calendar for Thursday, July annual convention at Erie next 26, in which members of the Alumni association of Indiana State Teach-It was also planned to have a lawn ers' college from Lawrence county

party at the Legion Home Saturday will take part.

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This is a young organization in Lawrence county, having existed only since spring, but has attracted a great amount of interest among AT MRS. WILLIAMS' HOME all former students of Indiana.

Past Chiefs Club.

iv waged among the Quota Club members, with Margaret Cordes as A pleasant meeting of the Past Chiefs' club was that in the home captain of the gray side and Mrs. of Mrs. John Knox, Whippo street, Reva Gormley as captain of the Tuesday evening when bingo was the entertainment of the hours. Mrs. Jennie Rearic and Mrs. Flor-The gravs won, therefore they

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Entertain For Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, of Garfield avenue, entertained at a dinner bridge Tuesday evening in honor of their house guests, Misses Berna Johnson and Martha Sonnberg of Ashtabula, Ohio.

Bridge featured the evening hours and when play concluded high prize went to Mrs. R. W. Johnson of De-troit, Mich., and the consolation went to Anna Johnson.

Return from Visit

Misses Pearl Hutchison and Mary New Deal, Miss Dorothy Barthol-Gaston, North Beaver street, and Mrs. George Morrow and daughters. Buth and Frances, Highland ave-O. M. K., Mrs. Norris Mitchell, New Bedford. G. M. T. Club, Mrs. Rose Figuly, nue, have returned from a few days visit with friends near Uniontown.
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Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

Tuesday evening the members of the Daniel Leasure auxiliary met in the Trades assembly half and plan-ned for a picnic for the husbands and families at Cascade park, Aug-The wedding took place July 7, at tor of the First Congregational ust 2, with a tureen dinner at noon. The camp is invited to take part

Plans were made for attending the national convention in Pitts burgh August 19 to 23.

Visitor Is Honored

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Covers were laid for six persons, legineny mountains. Mrs. J. Littier served a delicious dinner.

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Many friends of the unit were entertained most informally and refreshments were served.

Maciariello Reunion

The annual reunion of the Macianiello family will be an event which will be held Thursday evening at Cascade Park. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Maciariello, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maciariello and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maciariello, are in charge of

the affair. Hershey Auxiliary.

Mrs. L. B. Round, president of the Hershey auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, has called a special meeting of the executive board and members for Monday, July 23, at 2 p. m. in the church.

Missionary Picnic The Women's Home Missionary

Society of the Epworth Methodist church will have a picule Thursday at Cascade Park, with dinner served at one o'clock.

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A most delightful day along the

CURRENT EVENTS '06

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This will be the last event of the club until the fall season begins with a luncheon.

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members as they played bingo.

Prizes were won by Mrs. E. G. Hoover and Mrs. J. R. Mears. Small tables were daintily appointed for the serving of refreshments, the hostess being assisted by her daugh-ter, Mrs. Arthur Patterson and Mrs. James Love.

August 1, Mrs. James Love, Pearl street, has invited the members to be her guests.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR **WESTOVERS TONIGHT**

Farewell will be tendered to Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Westover by the Christian and Missionary Alliance church congregation and all the friends of the couple in this city, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the church. Rev. and Mrs. Westover will leave here Monday morning for the west and the minister will soon take over his new charge at Oakland, Calif.

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THE GENERAL STRIKE'S REAL VICTIMS

THREE thousand miles distant from the field of strife, it is difficult for anyone to obtain a clear understanding of the merits of the controversy which has led to the general strike in San Francisco.

thess thousands of citizens of San Francisco itself and communities on the other side of the bay are unable them without bias, for the dispute is intricate in to pass u, detail.

But everywhere the feeling must prevail that, while the right of any group of men to strike can not be denied, the exercise of this right to the extent that is now prevalent in a metropolitan area of 1,300,000 persons can not be justified.

Disagreements between any industry and its employees are comprehensible, but what connection have the longshoremen's grievances with the unprecedented conditions under which the San Francisco Bay cities are laboring, asks the Philadelphia In-San Francisco Bay cities are laboring, asks the Philadelphia Inhaughtly and intoterant, sometimes quirer. Why call out the barbers, the laundry drivers, the greedy for power, and sometimes and pressure the cooks. culinary workers, the cleaners, dyers and pressers, the cooks, the waiters, even the sausage makers? What have butchers and slaughter-house workers, retail delivery drivers, taxicab drivers, chauffeurs and the motormen and conductors of the street railways to do with the quarrels of steamship managers and their men? Nothing whatever in fact.

What about the people—the orderly citizens—who also have their rights, the right to pursue their ordinary avocations without hindrance, the right to purchase food without restraint? No strike, no matter how commendable its aims, can be justified in putting any obstacle whatever in the way of the undisturbed distribution of milk, bread and food of any kind. It is the masses, innocent of offense and outside the ranks of controversy, who are the real victims of the general strike. They must be fed and GIVE THE BEST THAT IS IN YOU and some days there are more than one. The murder of some days there are more than one. The murder of some days there are more than one. The murder of some days there are more than the murder of some days the murder

There is something else. The situation is precisely that which breeds violence. No matter what control the strike committee may have over its own organizations, it has none whatever over the hoodlums and the criminal classes of society. Given an opoprtunity like this, they menace the community with their one thought of plunder. Here is a potential danger thing to do; thousands would be supplied with the ulmost vigilance of police and placed if the same would be supplied with the ulmost vigilance of police and placed if the same would be supplied with the ulmost vigilance of police and placed if the same would be supplied with the ulmost vigilance of police and placed if the same would be supplied with the ulmost vigilance of police and placed if the same would be supplied with the same would be same with the same would be supplied with the same would be supplied with the same would be same with the same with the same would be same with the same would be same with the same with the same would be same with the same with t which can be averted only by the utmost vigilance of police and pleased if they had your opportun-National Guardsmen. The havoc wrought in Boston some years ago during the policemen's strike is not easily forgotten.

A general strike in England in 1926 lasted only twelve days. The Government took hold and thousands of volun- prevent your promotion. teers among the cifizens grappled with the condition and started held better positions, but he is not the wheels going again. London had to help itself to obtain likely to advance you if you do not proper nourishment. San Francisco may have to resort to the job you have. similar measures.

THE CRIMINAL'S EXCUSE

What excuse does a criminal give to justify his anti-social countries.

Every man always has to justify himself in some way, to his own satisfaction at least. What can the crook say that will make him feel that he capable in the job you have and be hustled to the hospital for an always has to justify himself in some way, to his own satisfaction at least. What can the crook say that will make him feel that he capable in the job you have and be happy over the fact that you have something to do.

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scrt that every man has his price, that the whole business world is rotten with corruption, and that it is no worse to hold up people with a gun and take their money, than it is to practice the politer forms of fraud which they say are universal.

This is a highly prejudice point of view. Most of us have more faith in human nature. As we look about, it seems as if the great majority of folks were honestly trying to do the right thing. When the criminal claims that everybody is dishonest, he shields his own wickedness by a íalse excuse.

There is far too much dishonesty, far too many people who have had a good standing in the country, yet who are building up fradulent schemes which entice good money away from people who can not afford to lose it, which sums are never paid back.

Every time anyone does anything dishonest, he gives aid to this yellow streak of crime. Some young man who knows about his dishonesty, is thereby tempted to conclude that everybody is crooked, and he may yield mitted free?" to that temptation and become an enemy of society. People who do dishonest things not merely destroy their own character, but they tempt others to enter that downward path of sorrow. the other at home."

LEAVING VACATION PLANS TO CHANCE

It has been suggested, and with considerable logic, that the man who minutely plans his vacation from the smallest detail to the largest spoils young Freddic, who had neglected them." his holiday before he even begins it.

The person who gets out road maps or timetables, cost sheets, hotel guides and what-not, laying out his entire period of freedom from care, is ly, doing little more than lining up his vacation behind the caravan of regimentation. Knowing just what to expect on almost every minute of his last night?" two weeks or month "off," he has robbed that joysome of freshness at its very start.

Of course, for those who like to have every minute detail worked out to its very minutest, this sort of thing is balm and gilead.

But there is much to be said for the vacation plan of having no plan just starting out and going where the spirit moves one to go. If one has no destinations to reach at a given hour or minute, he can stop wherever and whenever he wishes. And he can start under the same aimless, individualistic sort of scheme.

If you expect your reputation to live on, you musn't live on it.

Real cause of war: An excited statesman said too much and was too proud to back down.

There's nothing that make a nation seem so doomed as complete ignorance concerning the others.

Selling to Russia on credit seems a fine way to hasten recovery if some other fellow must take the chance,

By MARSHALL MASLIN

THE HIDDEN "I"

In all we say and think and do. there is a hidden "I". In all our actions, we express ourselves, we make an individual judg-ment of the life that encircles us.

We criticize another man's actions, and with our criticism we say that We would not do what he has done. . . . We doubt the food value of spinach, and in doubting it we express a personal objection. . . . We meet a man and forget his name al-

most at once; thus we have, in our own way, rejected him. . . . We forget an engagement; that is not entirely an accident; if we cared greatly we would have remembered it. . . . We fall asleep in a motion picture; that, despite all we may say in self-defense, is our method of calling

it a dult performance.

Whenever we think, the hidden I" is thinking. Whenever we talk, the "I" is

Whenever we act, the "I" is in

If I call you an egotist, you would deny it hotly. An egotist is one who walks roughshod over you and me and considers his rights more important than any of yours or mine. . . The egotist hardly knows that you and I exist. In fact, for him, we do not—except as we may contribute to his enlarged impor-

tance.

If I call you an egotist, again you may deny the name. . . . And yet, we are all egotists and cannot avoid the adjective. Each of us live as the center of a little world. We are born there and outside of that circle we can hardly travel. A blow makes us suffer, food satisfies us, success gives us delight, failure depresses us all our endeavors come back even-

tually to the center of our being . . . An "I" sits at the center as a limited monarch and rules our days and nights. Sometimes that ancel avid for self-sacrifice. But that "I" is in all men and its existence cannot be denied.

We cannot live without that hid-den "I". Life without that "I" at the center of ourselves would be a dull and sprawling and helpless thing. . . . But it is our business to keep that "I" a decent and useful citizen of our world.

Once Overs

ing a much more important job than you have, conditions have made it impossible to procure the better Instead of becoming disgruntled

and working in a desultory way put the best you have into your efforts.

It is a great mistake to work indifferently when you are employed in an inferior capacity.

show the proper disposition toward

How is he to know that you have not slipped from your former position of excellent performance and containing \$230 in perfectly good 59

active interest?

Dinner Stories

CHISELING CHARLIE

At a matinee a little man colled his wife and 11 children.
"Here!" shouted the doorkesper,

where are the other tickets?"
"What other tickets?" asked the

man. "Why—for this crowd." The man with the family answered, angrily, "Did you not advertise

children under 12 with parents ad-"We did," retorted the doorkeeper "but these are not under 12." "Then count them, and you will good find there's just 11 of them—we left later.

HIS EXCUSE

to do his homework had been told to remain behind. "Well, Smith," said teacher sternly, "what excuse have you to offer for not doing your French lessons

Freddie, looked very thoughtful.

that I could hardly speak English.'

THAT WAS THAT

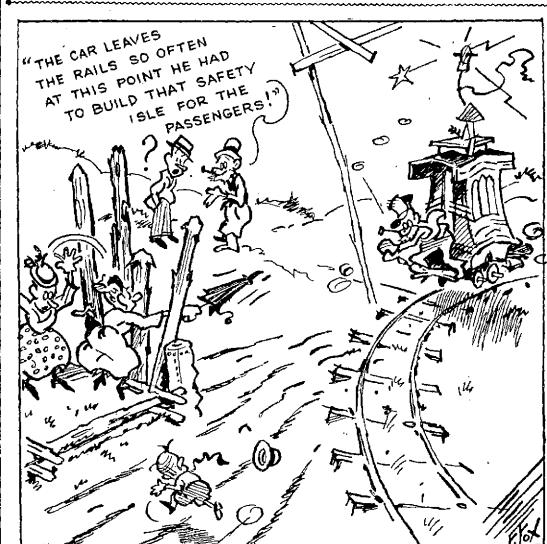
"Tell me, Henry," said the sweet oung thing dramatically-"tell me. Am I the only girl you were ever in-He started guiltily and did a bit

of quick thinking.
"No, my pel," he said, after a met in a life devoted mainly to meet-ing charming girls."

JUST A MEMORY

owed me \$10 when he died.
Widow: Really! Oh, well, I know
you're glad now that you have
something to remember him by.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



blistering comment, and then fur-

he talks back. There oughtta be a

A Wisconsin educator says it's a

It is said that knee length skirts

clean fun. Knee length skirts should

"How To Commit A Murder"
May Be All It's

who knows his parents.

improve the outlook. The New Book

Interested Ones

close to the table.

In A Saw Mill,

nlong first rate until-

married or unmarried.

Pap Says It's A Good Thing He's Too Old For Hitch-Hiking, Seeing As How He Had His Thumb Cut Off

Cracked Up To Be, But What The Most

Would Like To Know Is

How To Uncommit One.

good thing to carry in an automo

He did not say what they

Nature gives you a hint. The far-

TODAY'S STORYETTE

would make a hit with the firm.

"Rejected" came the emphatic re

It took the "Three Little Pigs"

Also that the schools turned out

An automobile owned by Mrs. J.

the world is growing better!

Get On The Ragged Edge.

It Bocsn't Take A

Razar Blade Long To

of hog callers.

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:26. Sun rises; out of the hay with a hot line of tomorrow 4:46

ther cankers up his disposition by It is said that fifty-five per cent preserving an irritating silence when of the patrons of the public schools be talks back. There countries he a in New Castle do not pay any taxes law. may be many who could but won't.

You Never Find Out How Really Human Great Men Are Until You

Most every day we read of the to be needed now is humor—good, more terrible also. The beautiful young women seem to be too care-

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Tis said that the best way to catch a pig is by the tail and then squealed when he tried to catch one sized hammer and a bar of iron or that way. His finger got caught in iron pipe about two feet long is a the curl of the tail and fractured. good
A freak accident in which beer bile.

figured ocurred when the beer truck should be carried for and we are in which a Texas girl was riding col-wondering why. lided with the rear of a bus. A 200-pound keg of beer was thrown forward onto her head. She died from the injuries.

Oscar Braland, of Iowa who wanted to get rid of an old mattress set cent dollars.

broken jaw and several other in-

Most people object to a tap on the employee when someone hit him on the head with a hammer. Regaining consciouness he found his eyesight at the theater, bought two tickets, improved so much he could read and proceeded to enter, followed by without his plasses. without his glasses.

> Only The Shoe Dealer Can Hope For Everlasting Popularity Who Will Sell The Girls
> Too Little Shoe For Too Much Feet.

Twenty thousand people in Lawcence county are on rellef now. This is nearly one-fourth of the popula- plytion of the county. This is not so good and will have to be settled for

Dr. Joseph A. Vance has a good early in the evening as the single line. It is his idea that "a man is men. cld only when he accepts things as The class had been dismissed but they are without trying to better Yes, sir that's a good line-an in-

spiration. Now bring on your burned If it is true, as reported, that the

Turks, denied their harems, are em-ploying a subterfuge and "taking Suddenly his face lit up. wives scrially" there is evidence that happiness is to go around asking "To tell you the truth, sir." he said the Hollywood school of matrimon-small-fry celebrities for their autosmall-fry celebrities for their autoconfidingly "my throat was so sore lal thought is now developing an exgraphs. tension course.

You Can't Have Any Comfort In A Jall Any More. The Place Is So Overcrowded,

An air cooling system is to placed in the capitol building in Harrisburg. The members of the legislature will be able to keep nice while; but you are the most charm- and cool or nice and warm as they ing among all the girls I have ever see fit. It will only cost about fifty thousand dollars, but what's that to a legislature?

Four men have been sent to fall in Chicago "because of their repu-Smith: I hesitate to mention it. dations" and because of their rep-Mrs. Greylocks, but your husband utations a lot of men are out of jut who ought to be there.

new code. If It Wasn't For The

Would Be Out Of A Job.

the beautiful schemes some birds present in order to get a loan or form of cruelty to expect children maybe it's just a touch. to do homework. There's a teacher

> And I call them all, To my thought's gladfest For I love each one the best. And this I know full well

out
I love to drift in a dream-like spell

And to fancy their lamps Hang just above the hearts We heard a chap say that a good I know so well: And never a sky but 'neath it I may think of a loved one there

And I haven't a friend to spare.

but 120,000,000 are safe.

And Talk About Beer.

ter you get the harder it is to get much like a woman, when she says not stand up for its rights, these caused by moisture in the air and papers said. The surprising feature about the

After a strike of six weeks on First Nati relief project work in Mercer county Wisconsin. all that work has been abandoned

The koys will be back on the relief Most people object to a tap on the if they are not there already. There ly on the road to a solution of the head but it was just a lucky lick to are no strikes when there is no Indian problem. Well, by this time Halmar Lettilla, a New York CWA work. Indian. A chap entered the employment bureau when his turn came and ask-

There Are So Few Good Friends To Tie ed for a job. He was put through the usual question and scemed to get A Lot Of The Rope The agent asked him if he were Factories Have lhut Down.

"Unmarried," came the quick re-ply in a manner which showed the It's the prosperity agents, not the folks we owe who are urging us to applicant was sure this information spend money.

Social register when he married Pol-ly Lauder, but he's out of it now. "Rejected."
"You heard me. We're hiring nothing but married men here. They that. He can't be expected to marry priest's worry, are not as anxious to get home as Polly every year.

tummy-full of it, also.

orm divine was recently shown a half length picture of Mae West and immediately displayed his reaction-ary tendencies. "Huh," he remarked in disgust, "look at the bumps."

Unofficially It Was Christened Heavy Artillery While Some Seldiers Were

10,000 lawyers during the year. Which is one reason why it is dif-Which is one reason why it is dif-licult for some of us to agree that SPECIALS FOR TODAY

Sometimes the hardest work some men do all their lives is to keep from being hung and some succeed

thirty miles if necessary, but what we started out to ask is what this machine would be worth under the

Collecting And Real Estate Business A Lot Of Lawyers

We just naturally have to admire

FRIENDS I have friends in the north, And friends in the east, And friends in the south and west

That, though in many a heart

To the very last I'll hold them fast For I haven't a friend to spare.

For each glad star Points where they are

Mr. Roosevelt says the New Deal will hurt none but the selfish, so all

A Lot Of Folks Take

The League of Nations is very

that has just been cashed by the First National Bank of Elkhorn Wisconsin, is that there is still the First National Bank of Elkhorn

We are said now to be "definite-As a problem it contains much less

To These Days That

Little Larry aged six, whose young eyes have unconsciously grown accustomed to slimness in the female

Another way to increase human It Is Declared

to prove that the radio has a lot Dragging It Up A Hill, The big idea in the new popular

Raise the postage and stamp out the depression.

Wanting but little here below, a

The World At A Glance

Will President "Start Something"? Bankers Are In Europe En Masse European Lineup Same As In 1914

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer its present state of doldrums Wall perished in the Japanese "invasion. Street now says it is waiting for President Roosevelt to return home 'to start something new."

von't stay up—that is, speculative prices. Cost prices are up greatly-dimin-

ishing purchasing capacity. BANKERS AWAY

Nearly every bank chairman or president of New York is in Europe. Did all the bankers happen to take vacations together, or is there some private effort at stabilization? EXPENSIVE TRIP

Some of the newspapers that are ending corres; pondents to meet President Roosevelt on the Pacific coast, to accompany him back to Washington on his special train via parks, etc., are learning that his itinerary is an expensive one. Railroad fare is approximate-1; \$200, out and back. Autos, food

and other incidentals will be another \$200. posed, will join the president there.

The correspondents of the three major wire associations who accom-panied the president on an escorting vessel, had little expense at sea. They were guests of the government except as to subsistence, which amounted to less than \$1 a day. And they have only one-way fares from the Pacific coast.

The larger European powers now

are lined up exactly as they were immediately prior to the outbreak of the World War. France has brought Great Britain and Russia to her side. Germany has Italy— which swung to the allies when the World War broke out.

Two years ago France was alone. Great Britain and Russia leaned ward Germany. Then the fear of Hitlerism or Nazism arose-as did the fear of Napoleon (in France) more than a century ago.

COST OF BOYCOTTS Boycotts, as has been pointed out here previously, usually have a con-trary effect. Thus, since the boycott against the Germans, American exports to Germany have dropped-from \$15,728,000 in Ja nary to \$6,-847,000 in May There may be other reasons, but the United States has difficulty with a boycott. It is an exporting nation. It habitually has bought much less from Germany

ary, \$5,469,000 in May.

John Dickinson, acting secretary

of commerce, explains why: "Germany has been going into bargaining arrangements with neighboring countries and we have not been at the bargaining. A similar situation existed when the United States persisted in re-fusing to recognize Soviet Russia.

A potential purchasing power was

dissipated. JAPAN'S SIDE When one reads Japanese papers he sees a different side to the Chi-

nese question. Japan's papers say that Great Bri-standing sea tain and the United States desire verbs 28:11. China to themselves to exploit. Ja-

But they don't add that some "witnesses" coming out of China be-NEW YORK, July 18.—Explaining lieve that a million Chinese have

RAILROADS

Wall Street seethes with rumors that several railroads will have to Conservative financiers shake that several lambach unless high-their heads, believing that it all is er freight rates are forthcoming to

meet increasing costs.

The receiverships would, of course, scale down burdensome capital. And yet Wall Street wonders why the public doesn't come into the stock market.

The World Mud Puddles

ALWAYS WELCOME

No matter which church in Washngton is attended by the President of the United States, a pew in the center of the house of worship is

always reserved for him. It also is the custom, regardless The president is expected to land of the denomination, for the conat Portland, Oregon, "on or about" gregation to stand as soon as the Aug. 2. Mrs. Roosevelt, it is sup. President enters the door of the church and to remain standing un-

til he is seated. A third universal custom is for the pastor in charge of the service to offer a prayer for the President of the United States as soon as he is

seated. Two secret service men always accompany the President to church. They accompany him everywhere

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

IMPROVEMENT

How many years of mud and slime Before man started in to climb? How many ages long were spent

Before man dared to ouit his groove

In that first bleak environment

Perhaps with but a single bound He vaulted up to higher ground Then stopped and stretched his

hand to aid
The weak, the timid and afraid. dreaming dreams, man's strength is spent In bettering his environment.

than it has sold. For example, its Still slowly is improvement made, purchases were \$6,472,000 in Janu- Still do the timid and afraid Still do the timid and afraid

> Wait for the daring leader who Shall bridge for them the old and (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

The rich is wise in his own conceit: but the poor that hath understanding searcheth him out.--

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Central Press

GREAT DAYS—July 18, 1533— death by one of his own followers. The first autopsy ever performed in at Parral, Mexico, where he was livthe Americas was made upon ing in peaceful retirement as a "Siamese" twins, and at the request farmer. of the church.

(By a coincidence, Alvaro Obre-The friar who was called in to gon, a peasant who has a Villa-like

administer the last sacrament to the career before he become the presi-newly-born and dying subjoined dent who brought peace and stabil-brother and sister. Johanna and ity to his country, was assassinted Melchiora, couldn't decide whether on the same date in 1928.) there was one soul or two but hel baptised them separately, and when they were dead sent for the surgeon! Gene Tunney got in the New York
Social register when he married Polling Lauder, but he's out of it now.
If we were Gene we'd let it go at the separate baptisms, ended the Notable Nativities—William Make-

July 18, 1918—Zero bour arrived play. The Contrast. . . . Rose Hartwick Thorp, b. 1850. She was a for Germany. The generalissimo, schoolgirl when she wrote the bal-foch, launched the greatest Allied lad. Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight, attack of the war against the enemy, with American forces playing a decisive mark

north of Chateau Thierry one of its regiments lost 85 per cent. another 75 per cent of its men.

Documents released 15 men.

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and the Kaiser delayed German at-tacks in the hope that further loss of life might be prevented. Presi-

dred buttles unscathed was shot to cost

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

July 18, 1932-Canada and the United States signed the St. Law-

piece Thackeray, b. 1811, novelist
—Vanity Fair, etc. On one of his Polly every year.

The greatest mistake in the last war was in not letting Japan get a claimed by the Council of the Vaticarolina. She replied: "Oh, you mush't believe everything you hear. were sent to the bishops of the Coriental churches, to the Protest-ants and to the other non-Catholics. Judge who wrote the first American

The First Division, first in France.

Was made first in total wounded and dead by this battle. In the drive porth of Chateau Thierry one of the Herman Hagedorn, b. 1882, and Maurice C. evalier, b. 1895, and Maurice C. evaluation of the control of the c

Documents released 15 years later by the War Department show that all this loss of American life. Laurence Houseman, b. 1865, poet and essayist. (Not to be confused with A. E. Houseman) the confused with A. E. Houseman, b. Lord Philip Snowden by the confused with A. E. Houseman, b. 1865, poet and essayist.

First Of All-The first mechan-Wanting but fittle here below, a good pastime, is poor business.

It isn't difficult to tell the nationality of the fellow you hear asking for a "peenockle dack."

The chief criticism of Mr. Roose-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-velt is that he goes right on build-called Francisco Villa bandit "Rob-vel A New England wizard has whelpad an alarm clock that drags a man

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Hints and Dints

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ed to get rid of an old mattress set

Carl H. Smith, a Washingtonian,

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The murders seem to get

You Never Find Out

Men Are Until You

Meet Them On

En Equal Footing.

How Really Human Great

ther cankers up his disposition by

who knows his parents.

improve the outlook.

The New Book

May Be All It's

Interested Ones

Cracked Up To Be.

But What The Most

Would Like To Know Is

How To Uncommit One.

We heard a chap say that a good

good thing to carry in an automo-

Nature gives you a hint. The fat-

close to the table

Pap Says It's A Good

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TODAY'S STORYETTE

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THE GENERAL STRIKE'S REAL VICTIMS

THREE thousand miles distant from the field of strife, it is difficult for anyone to obtain a clear understanding of the merits of the controversy which has led to the general strike in important than any of yours or San Francisco.

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Although you are capable of filling a much more important job

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CHISELING CHARLIE

"What other tickets?" asked the

The man with the family answer-

'We did," retorted the doorkeeper

HIS EXCUSE

to do his homework had been told

"Well, Smith," said teacher stern-

Freddie, looked very thoughtful.

THAT WAS THAT

JUST A MEMORY

Widow: Really! Oh, well, I know

you're glad now that you have

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Smith: I hesitate to mention it,

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"Why-for this crowd."

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> ed into a clothes line while carrying an armful of bread. He suffered a

cent dollars.

At a matinee a little man called consciouness he found his eyesight at the theater, bought two tickets, improved so much he could read bureau when his turn came and askand proceeded to enter, followed by without his glasses. "Here!" shouted the doorkeeper,

Can Hope For Everlasting Popularity Too Little Shoe For Too Much Feet.

"Then count them, and you will good and will have to be settled for

Dr. Joseph A. Vance has a good early in the evening as the single line. It is his idea that "a man is men." old only when he accepts things as The class had been dismissed but they are without trying to better

> Yes, sir that's a good line—an inspiration. Now bring on your burned

ploying a subterfuge and "taking wives serially" there is evidence that happiness is to go around asking in disgust, "lock at the bumps." "To tell you the truth, sir," he said the Hollywood school of matrimon- small-fry celebrities for their autothat I could hardly speak English." tension course.

> You Can't Have Any Comfort In A Jail Is So Overcrowded.

An air cooling system is to be He started guiltily and did a bit placed in the capitol building in ficult for some of us to agree that used to sell verse like that on the all this loss of American life was British chancellor of evaluation with A. E. Houseman by the War Department show that . . . Lord Philip Snowden, b. 1864. Harrisburg. The members of the the world is growing better! "No, my pet," he said, after a legislature will be able to keep nice while; "but you are the most charm- and cool or nice and warm as they ing among all the girls I have ever see fit. It will only cost about fifmet in a life devoted mainly to meet- ty thousand dollars, but what's that to a legislature?

Mrs. Greylocks, but your husband utations a lot of men are out of jail who ought to be there.

If It Wasn't For The Collecting And Real Estate Business A Lot Of Lawyers Would Be Out Of A Job.

the beautiful schemes some birds A Wisconsin educator says it's a present in order to get a loan or

> FRIENDS I have friends in the north, And friends in the south and west

To my thought's gladfest For I love each one the best. And this I know full well That, though in many a heart I

For I haven't a friend to spare.

And when the stars of night come

I love to drift in a dream-like spell And to fancy their lamps Hang just above the hearts know so well

And never a sky but 'neath it I may think of a loved one there: For each glad star Points where they are

Mr. Roosevelt says the New Deal will hurt none but the selfish, so all

A Lot Of Folks Take Bread For Granted And Talk About Beer.

ter you get the harder it is to get The League of Nations is very

The surprising feature about the story of that check written in 1905 that has just been cashed by the First National Bank of Elkhorn. Wisconsin, is that there is still the After a strike of six weeks on First National Bank of Elkhorn,

The boys will be back on the relief if they are not there already. There ly on the road to a solution of the are no strikes when there is no Indian problem. Well, by this time it should be comparatively simple. As a problem it contains much less A chap entered the employment

> Factories Have Chut Down.

It's the prosperity agents, not the folks we owe who are urging us to

ly Lauder, but he's out of it now. all the organs in duplicate, uphold "You heard me. We're hiring If we were Gene we'd let it go at the separate baptisms, ended the nothing but married men here. They that. He can't be expected to marry priest's worry. are not as anxious to get home as Polly every year.

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eyes have unconsciously grown ac-Oriental churches, to the Protest- Royal Tyler, b. 1757, New England customed to slimness in the female ants and to the other non-Catholics. judge who wrote the first American half length picture of Mae West and

Artillery While Some Dragging It Up A Hill.

10,000 lawyers during the year.

Raise the postage and stamp out and the Kaiser delayed German at- time golf champion.

Sometimes the hardest work good pastime, is poor business. Four men have been sent to jail some men do all their lives is to keep It isn't difficult to tell the nation- because Germany and Austria would was patented a hundred years ago

The World At A Glance

Will President "Start Something"? Bankers Are In Europe En Masse European Lineup Same As In 1914

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, July 18.-Explaining lieve that a million Chinese have its present state of doldrums Wall perished in the Japanese "invasion. President Roosevelt to return home RAILROADS to start something new.

Conservative financiers shake leading to inflation because prices won't stay up—that is, speculative

Cost prices are up greatly-diminishing purchasing capacity.

BANKERS AWAY

Nearly every bank chairman or president of New York is in Europe. Did all the bankers happen to take vacations together, or is there some private effort at stabilization?

Some of the newspapers that are sending corres; ondents to meet President Roosevelt on the Pacific coast, to accompany him back to Washington on his special train via

national parks, etc., are learning No matter which church in Washthat his itinerary is an expensive ington is attended by the President and other incidentals will be an- always reserved for him.

The president is expected to land of the denomination, for the conat Portland, Oregon, "on or about" gregation to stand as soon as the Aug. 2. Mrs. Roosevelt, it is sup- President enters the door of the posed, will join the president there. church and to remain standing un-The correspondents of the three til he is seated. major wire associations who accom- A third universal custom is for panied the president on an escorting the pastor in charge of the service vessel, had little expense at sea, to offer a prayer for the President They were guests of the govern- of the United States as soon as he is ment except as to subsistence, which seated. amounted to less than \$1 a day. And they have only one-way fares company the President to church. from the Pacific coast.

The larger European powers now are lined up exactly as they were immediately prior to the outbreak of the World War. France has brought Great Britain and Russia to her side. Germany has Italywhich swung to the allies when the

World War broke out. Two years ago France was alone. Great Britain and Russia leaned We just naturally have to admire toward Germany. Then the fear of Hitlerism or Nazism arose—as did

the fear of Napoleon (in France) more than a century ago. COST OF BOYCOTTS

Boycotts, as has been pointed out here previously, usually have a contrary effect. Thus, since the boycott against the Germans, American Then stopped and stretched his exports to Germany have droppedfrom \$15,728,000 in January to \$6,-847,000 in May There may be other reasons, but the United States has difficulty with a boycott. It is

has bought much less from Germany than it has sold. For example, its

purchases were \$6,472,000 in January, \$5,469,000 in May John Dickinson, acting secretary of commerce, explains why "Germany has been going into

bargaining arrangements with neighboring countries and we have not been at the bargaining. A similar situation existed when the United States persisted in refusing to recognize Soviet Russia. A potential purchasing power was

JAPAN'S SIDE When one reads Japanese papers

dissipated.

he sees a different side to the Chi-

Japan's papers say that Great Bri-standing searcheth him out.-Protain and the United States desire verbs 28:11. China to themselves to exploit. Japan would be squeezed out if it did

And his environment improve? Perhaps with but a single bound He vaulted up to higher ground.

hand to aid The weak, the timid and afraid.

strength is spent In bettering his environment

Still slowly is improvement made. Still do the timid and afraid

Wait for the daring leader who Shall bridge for them the old and

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Bible Thought

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

GREAT DAYS-July 18, 1533- death by one of his own followers The first autopsy ever performed in at Parral, Mexico, where he was livthe Americas was made upon ing in peaceful retirement as a "Siamese" twins, and at the request farmer.

The friar who was called in to gon, a peasant who has a Villa-like administer the last sacrament to the career before he become the presinewly-born and dying subjoined dent who brought peace and stabilbrother and sister, Johanna and ity to his country, was assassinted Melchiora, couldn't decide whether on the same date in 1928.) there was one soul or two but he baptised them separately, and when they were dead sent for the surgeon United States signed the St. Law-

were sent to the bishops of the I heard you were a gentleman."

July 18, 1918—Zero hour arrived wick Thorp, b. 1850. Another way to increase human ary tendencies. "Huh," he remarked Foch, launched the greatest Allied lad, Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight, attack of the war against the enemy, which has been translated into with American forces playing a de- dozens of languages. Remember

> was made first in total wounded and C. evalier, b. 1899, cinemactors. dead by this battle. In the drive Lupe Velez, b. 1909, cinemactress, north of Chateau Thierry one of . . . Herman Hagedorn, b. 1882, au-The big idea in the new popular other 75 per cent of its men.

> > tacks in the hope that further loss

Notable Nativities-William Make-

piece Thackeray, b. 1811. novelist July 18, 1870—The infallibility of American tours, he said to a woman The greatest mistake in the last the pope was acknowledged and pro- to whom he was introduced: "I hear

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tually to the center of our being limited monarch and rules our days greedy for power, and sometimes an

We cannot live without that hid-

Instead of becoming disgruntled and working in a desultory way put that Jesse Wallingford of Nebraska

squealed when he tried to catch one sized hammer and a bar of iron or that way. His finger got caught in iron pipe about two feet long is a

200-pound keg of beer was thrown held better positions, but he is not forward onto her head. She died likely to advance you if you do not from the injuries show the proper disposition toward

active interest? Sometimes men undergo such a

was gesticulating as well as articulating to a friend. He thrust an arm

Another capital city resident Edgar Soper, a bakery employee, walk-

broken jaw and several other in-Most people object to a tap on the head but it was just a lucky lick to Halmar Lettitla, a New York CWA work employee when someone hit him on the head with a hammer. Regaining

Only The Shoe Dealer Who Will Sell The Girls

Twenty thousand people in Law- would make a hit with the firm. rence county are on relief now. This is nearly one-fourth of the popula- ply. tion of the county. This is not so

If it is true, as reported, that the Turks, denied their harems, are em-

Any More. The Place

in Chicago "because of their repu- from being hung and some succeed ality of the fellow you hear asking accept only 11 of the 14 points he by I. C. Bellinger, a South Carolintations" and because of their rep- at that. An automobile owned by Mrs. J. The chief criticism of Mr. Roose-

ed an alarm clock that drags a man is still going strong enough to do the blueprints.

we started out to ask is what this machine would be worth under the

form of cruelty to expect children maybe it's just a touch. to do homework. There's a teacher

It is said that knee length skirts And friends in the east. are coming back. Fine! What seems And I call them all,

To the very last I'll hold them fast an exporting nation. It habitually

And I haven't a friend to spare. --Selected

but 120,000,000 are safe.

relief project work in Mercer county We are said now to be "definite-

> There Are So Few Good Friends To Tie To These Days That A Lot Of The Rope

Little Larry aged six, whose young

It Is Declared Unofficially It Was Christened Heavy Soldiers Were

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

the depression Wanting but little here below, a of life might be prevented. Presi- First Of All—The first mechan-

dred battles unscathed was shot to cost.

(By a coincidence, Alvaro Obre-

July 18, 1932-Canada and the Gene Tunney got in the New York Johan Camacho (who reported the rence Seaway Treaty to make mid-Social register when he married Pol- facts for us). The surgeon found western lake cities "ocean ports."

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Wall Street seethes with rumors that several railroads will have to their heads, believing that it all is go through receivership unless high-

er freight rates are forthcoming to meet increasing costs. The receiverships would, of course, scale down burdensome capital. And yet Wall Street wonders why the public doesn't come into the

The World

ALWAYS WELCOME

one. Railroad fare is approximate- of the United States, a pew in the 1; \$200, out and back. Autos, food center of the house of worship is It also is the custom.

Two secret service men always ac-

How many years of mud and slime Before man started in to climb?

In that first bleak environment Before man dared to quit his groove

dreaming dreams, man's

much like a woman, when she says not stand up for its rights, these caused by moisture in the air and somtimes by moisture in a bottle.

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Whenever we think, the hidden I" is thinking.

Whenever we talk, the "I" is Whenever we act, the "I" is in

If I call you an egotist.you would mine. . . . The egotist hardly knows that you and I exist. In fact, for

may deny the name. . . . And yet, we are all egotists and cannot avoid tually to the center of our being

it is humble. Sometimes it is a devil greedy for power, and sometimes an istence cannot be denied We cannot live without that hid-

thing. . . But it is our business to keep that "I" a decent and useful in New Castle do not pay any taxes law.

It is said that fifty-five per cent preserving an irritating silence when the patrons of the public schools in New Castle do not pay any taxes law.

Although you are capable of fill-

Instead of becoming disgruntled Be thankful that you have some-

ity.
It is a great mistake to work indifferently when you are employed in an inferior capacity.

active interest? Sometimes men undergo such a

change. It requires great self-will to over-

capable in the job you have and be mediate repairs.
happy over the fact that you have Another capita

Dinner Stories

CHISELING CHARLIE

At a matinee a little man called at the theater, bought two tickets. and proceeded to enter, followed by his wife and 11 children. "Here!" shouted the doorkeeper

where are the other tickets? "What other tickets?" asked the

"Why-for this crowd" The man with the family answer-

nitted free?" "We did," retorted the doorkeeper, "but these are not under 12."

"Then count them, and you will find there's just 11 of them—we left the other at home."

HIS EXCUSE

to do his homework had been told remain behind.

"Well, Smith," said teacher stern-

confidingly "my throat was so sore that I could hardly speak English."

THAT WAS THAT

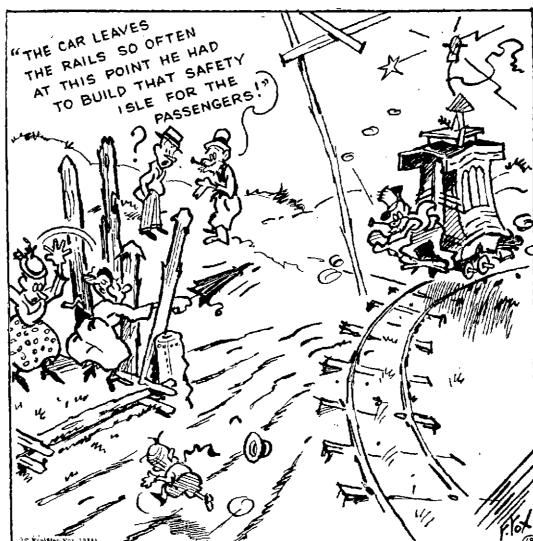
"Tell me, Henry," said the sweet young thing dramatically—"tell me. Am I the only girl you were ever interested ln?'

He started guiltily and did a bit of quick thinking.
"No, my pel," he sald, after a while: "but you are the most charming among all the girls I have ever met in a life devoted mainly to meeting charming girls."

JUST A MEMORY Smith: I hesitate to mention it,

Mrs. Greylocks, but your husband owed me \$10 when he died. Widow: Really! Oh, well, I know you're glad now that you have something to remember him by.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



Hints and Dints

who knows his parents.

improve the outlook.

The New Book

May Be All It's

Interested Ones

Cracked Up To Be. But What The Most

Pap Says It's A Good

His Thumb Cut Off

In A Saw Mill.

For Hitch-Hiking, Seeing As How He Had

How To Uncommit One.

We heard a chap say that a good

He did not say what they

elief project work in Mercer county; Wisconsin,

TODAY'S STORYETTE

ed for a job. He was put through the

along first rate until—
The agent asked him if he were

would make a hit with the firm

"Rejected" came the emphatic re-

small-fry celebrities for their auto-

It took the "Three Little Pigs"

to prove that the radio has a lot of hog callers.

10,000 lawyers during the year.
Which is one reason why it is dif-

It Doesn't Take A

Razar Blade Long To

Get On The Ragged Edge.

Also that the schools turned out

A chap entered the employment

sized hammer and a bar of fron or

are coming back. Fine! What seems !

clean fun. Knee length skirts should

'How To Commit A Murder'

Sun sets tonight 7:26. Sun rises out of the hay with a hot line of

ther cankers up his disposition by in support of the schools. may be many who could but won't.

You Never Find Out How Really Human Great Men Are Until You En Equal Footing.

Most every day we read of the to be needed now is humor-good The murders seem to get more terrible also. The beautiful

ODD ACCIDENTS

"Tis said that the best way to catch a pig is by the tail and then he won't squeal. But you can bet that Jesse Wallingford of Nebraska squealed when he tried to catch one sized hammer and a bar of fron or that way. His finger got caught in iron pipe about two feet long is a the curl of the tail and fractured.

the curl of the tail and fractured. good thing to carry in an automo A freak accident in which beer bile. He did not say what the figured ocurred when the beer truck should be carried for and we are in which a Texas girl was riding col- wondering why. lided with the rear of a bus. 200-pound keg of beer was thrown

How is he to know that you have fire to it. It did not burn well so he not slipped from your former position of excellent performance and containing \$230 in perfectly good 59

Carl H. Smith, a Washingtonian, close to the table. was gesticulating as well as articulating to a friend. He thrust an arm ome a let-down.

Give the best of which you are be hustled to the hospital for im-

Another capital city resident Eded into a clothes line while carrying an armful of bread. He suffered a broken jaw and several other injuries.

Most people object to a tap on the head but it was just a lucky lick to are u Halmar Lettitla, a New York CWA work, employee when someone hit him on the head with a hammer. Regaining consciouness he found his eyesight improved so much he could read

without his glasses. Only The Shoe Dealer Can Hope For Everlasting Popularity Who Will Sell The Girls Too Little Shoo For Too Much Feel,

Twenty thousand people in Lawis nearly one-fourth of the population of the county. This is not so good and will have to be settled for

Dr. Joseph A. Vance has a good early in the evening as the single line. It is his idea that "a man is men." old only when he accepts things as

Yes, sir that's a good line—an Inspiration. Now bring on your burned

If it is true, as reported, that the Turks, denied their harems, are employing a subterfuge and "taking Another way to increase human ary tendences. Han, in tendences, wives scriptly" there is evidence that happiness is to go around asking in disgust, "look at the bumps." the Hollywood school of matrimonful thought is now developing an ex-

You Can't Have Any Comfort In A Jall Any More. The Place Is So Overcrowded.

tonst.

An air cooling system is to duced in the capitol building in Harrisburg. The members of the the world is growing better! and cool or nice and warm as they see fit. It will only cost about fifty thousand dollars, but what's that ! to a legislature?

Four men have been sent to jail in Chicago "because of their repu-tations" and because of their reputations a lot of men are out of jail who ought to be there.

thirty miles if necessary, but what we started out to ask is what this machine would be worth under the new code.

If It Wasn't For The Collecting And Real Estate Business Would Be Out Of A Job.

We just naturally have to admire the beautiful schemes some birds present in order to get a loan or A Wisconsin educator says it's a form of cruelty to expect children maybe it's just a touch to do homework. There's a teacher FRIENDS

have friends in the north, And friends in the east. And friends in the south and west And I call them all. To my thought's gladfest: For I love each one the best,

That, though in many a heart I For I haven't a friend to spare.

And when the stars of night come I love to drift in a dream-like spell

And to fancy their lamps Hang just above the hearts I know so well: And never a sky but 'neath it I may think of a loved one there:

Points where they are And I haven't a friend to spare.

Mr. Roosevelt says the New Deal will hurt none but the selfish, so all but 120,000,000 are safe. A Lot Of Folks Take Bread For Granted

ter you get the harder it is to get

For each glad star

The surprising feature about the story of that check written in 1905 that has just been cashed First National Bank of Elkhore Wisconsin, is that there is still the After a strike of six weeks on First National Bank of Elkhorn

all that work has been abandoned We are said now to be "definite-The boys will be back on the relief! if they are not there already. There are no strikes when there is no Indian problem. Well, by this time it should be comparatively As a problem it contains much less

bureau when his turn came and ask-Good Friends To Tie To These Days That A Lot Of The Rope usual question and seemed to get! Factories Have Jhut Down.

married or unmarried.
"Unmarried," came the quick re-It's the prosperity agents, not the ply in a manner which showed the applicant was sure this information spend money.

Gene Turney got in the New York Ply.

"Rejected."

"You heard me. We're biring if we were Gene we'd let it go at nothing but married men here. They that, the can't be expected to marry priest's worry. are not as anxious to get home as Polly every year.

tuminy-full of it, also.

Little Larry aged six, whose young eyes have unconsciously grown ac-customed to slimness in the female half length picture of Mae West and i immediately displayed his reaction-for Germany. The generalissimo, schoolgirl when she wrote the bal-ary tendencies. "Huh," he remarked roch, launched the greatest Allied lad. Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight.

It Is Declared Unofficially It Was Christened Heavy Artillery While Some Soldiers Were Dragging It Up A Hill. The big idea in the new popular

songs isn't new. The news butch fleuit for some of us to agree that used to sell verse like that on the SPECIALS FOR TODAY

the depression.

Wanting but little here below, a

The World At A Glance

Will President "Start Something"? Bankers Are In Europe En Masse European Lineup Same As In 1914

its present state of doldrums Wall perished in the Japanese "invasion Street now says it is waiting for 'to start something new."

won't stay up-that is, speculative Cost prices are up greatly-dimin-

ishing purchasing capacity.

BANKERS AWAY Nearly every bank chairman or president of New York is in Europe. Did all the bankers happen take vacations together, or is there

some private effort at stabilization? EXPENSIVE TRIP

Some of the newspapers that are sending corres; undents to meet President Roosevelt on the Pacific coast, to accompany him back to Washington on his special train via national parks, etc., are learning. No matter which church in Wash-that his itinerary is an expensive ington is attended by the President one. Railroad fare is approximate—of the United States, a new in the I: \$200, out and back. Autos, food center of the house of worship is and other incidentals will be an-always reserved for him.

other \$200.

It also is the custom, regardless

posed, will join the president there, church and to the correspondents of the three til he is reated. Major wire associations who accompanied the president on an escorting the pastor in charge of the service vessel, had little expense at sea, to offer a prayer for the President They were guests of the government except as to subsistence, which seated. amounted to less than \$1 a day.

And they have only one-way fares company the President to church.

They accompany him everywhere.

The larger European powers now are lined up exactly as they were immediately prior to the outbreak of the World War. France has brought Great Britain and Russia to her side. Germany has Italywhich swung to the allies when the World War broke out.

Two years ago France was alone. Great Britain and Russia leaned toward Germany. Then the fear of Hitlerism or Nazism arose—as did the fear of Napoleon (in France) more than a century ago.

COST OF BOYCOTTS

Boycotts, as has been pointed out here previously, usually have a con-trary effect. Thus, since the boycott against the Germans, American exports to Germany have dropped from \$15,728,000 in Ja .uary to \$6.-847,000 in May There may be other reasons, but the United States has difficulty with a boycott. It is To the very last I'll hold them fast an exporting nation. It habitually In For I haven't a friend to spare, has bought much less from Germany than it has sold. For example, its purchases were \$6,472,000 in Janu-

ary, \$5,469,000 in May. John Dickinson, acting secretary of commerce, explains why:
Germany has been going into

bargaining arrangements with neighboring countries and we have not been at the bargaining. A similar situation existed when the United States persisted in refusing to recognize Soviet Russia | A potential purchasing power was

JAPAN'S SIDE

dissipated.

Japan's papers say that Great Bri- standing searcheth him out.-Proand the United States desire verbs 28:11. The League of Nations is very pan would be squeezed out if it did Sometimes heat prostration is

Central Press Staff Writer "witnesses" coming out of China be-NEW YORK, July 18.—Explaining Here that a million Chinese have

Wall Street seethes with rumors that several railroads will have to their heads, believing that it all is go through receivership unless high-leading to inflation because prices meet increasing costs

The receiverships would, of course, iscale down burdensome capital. And yet Wall Street wonders why the public doesn't come into the stock market.

The World Mud Puddles

The president is expected to land of the denomination, for the con-at Portland, Oregon, "on or about" gregation to stand as soon as the Aug. 2. Mrs. Roosevelt, it is sup. President enters the door of the church and to remain standing un-A third universal custom is for

of the United States as soon as he is

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

IMPROVEMENT How many years of mud and slime

Before man started in to climb? In that first bleak environment

Before man dared to quit his groove

Perhaps with but a single bound He vaulted up to higher ground.

Then stopped and stretched has hand to aid weak, the timid and afraid.

freaming dreams. strength is spent bettering his environment.

Still slowly is improvement made Still do the timid and afraid Wait for the during leader who

Shall bridge for them the old and (Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought

When one reads Japanese papers.

The rich is wise in his own con-

For Today

much like a woman, when she says not stand up for its rights, these caused by moisture in the air and papers said.

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD CONTINUE Central Press

The first autopsy ever performed in at Parral, Mexico, where he was in-the Americas was made upon ing in peaceful retirement as a 'Sinmese" twins, and at the request farmer.

there was one soul or two but he baptised them separately, and when hey were dead sent for the surgeon Johan Cannello (who reported the rence Seaws Ifreaty to make mid-facts for us). The surgeon found western lake cities "ocean ports."

attack of the war against the enemy, which has been translated into with American forces playing a dedocens of languages. Remember

Roise the postage and stamp out and the Kaiser delayed German attime golf champion. tacks in the hope that further loss

dred buttles unscathed was shot to cost

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 GREAT DAYS-July 18, 1533- death by one of his own followers

"Stamese twins, and at the request farmer.

of the church.

'By a coincidence, Alvare Objethe friar who was called in to gon, a pensant who has a Villa-like administer the last sacrament to the career before he become the presincely-born and dying subjoined dent who brought peace and stabilization, couldn't decide whether on the same date in 1928.

July 18, 1932-Canada and the United States signed the St. Law-

Notable Nativities-William Makepiece Thackeray, b. 1811, novelist -Vanity Fair, etc. On one of his The greatest mistake in the last the pope was acknowledged and pro- to whom he was introduced: "I hear war was in not letting Japan get a claimed by the Council of the Vati- you are the wickedest lady in South an. Carolina." She replied: "Oh, you mush't believe everything you hear. were sent to the bishops of the I heard you were a gentleman."
Oriental churches, to the Protest-Royal Tyler, b, 1757, New England ants and to the other non-Catholics, judge who wrote the first American play, The Centras: . . . Rose Hart-July 18, 1918—Zero hour arrived wick Thorp. b. 1850. She was a

with American forces playing a decicisive part.

The First Division, first in France, was made first in total wounded and dend by this battle. In the drive Lupe Velez, b. 1899, cinemacters, north of Chatcau Thierry one of the regiments lost 85 per cent, and its regiments lost 85 per cent, and other 75 per cent of its men.

Documents released 15 years later by the War Department, show that

by the War Department show that . . . Lord Philip Snowden, b. 1864. all this loss of American life was British chancellor of exchequer who unnecessary! The Entente was ready began as a laborer. . . Churles C. to conclude peace in January 1918. "Chick" Evons. Jr., b. 1890. old-

Sometimes the hardest work some men do all their lives is to keep from being hung and some succeed allty of the fellow you hear asking at that.

Wanting but little here below, a dent Wison prolonged the conflict lically driven plow used in the US because Germany and Austria would was patented a hundred years and accept only II of the 14 points be by I. C. Bellinger, a South Carolinstate upon as the terms of peace. It is proposed by a steam-instant of the chief criticism of Mr. Roose-link 18, 1923—Doroteo Arango, rapidly, and were expected to many countries, but they never attained to the conflict lically driven plow used in the US accept only II of the 14 points be by I. C. Bellinger, a South Carolinstate upon as the terms of peace. It is a supposed to the points be because Germany and Austria would a scenario in the US accept only II of the 14 points be by I. C. Bellinger, a South Carolinstate upon as the terms of peace. It is a supposed to the tellow of the conflict lically driven plow used in the US accept only II of the 14 points be by I. C. Bellinger, a South Carolinstate upon as the terms of peace. It is a supposed to the tellow of the tellow of the conflict lically driven plow used in the US accept only II of the 14 points be by I. C. Bellinger, a South Carolinstate upon as the terms of peace. It is a south Carolinstate upon as the terms of peace. It is a south Carolinstate upon as the terms of peace of the tell of the II of M. Harvey of Lee, New Hampshire, veit is that he goes right on builded Francisco Villa, baudit "Rober countries, but they never attained in Hood", who went through a hundred an alarm clock that drags a man is still going strong enough to do the blueprints.

Starts Tomorrow WHEN GRACIE GOT MARRIED .. HER FATHER WAS THE LUCKY MAN! MANY RETURNS GEORGE BURNS LOMBARDO and his Royal Canadians playing Joan Marsh, George the sweetest music Barbier, Franklin this side of heaven' Pangborn, Directed by

PENN TONIGHT ONLY

"The Double Door"

and LAUREL HARDY COMEDY

Hold Nimmo For Alderman's Court with Nimmo previous to the accident, has been ordered to appear at police headquarters.

Taken Into Custody Following Several Minor An Auto Accident In Oak Street

Lysle Nimmo will be charged with operating an auto while under the influence of liquor by city police to-day, according to Mayor Mayne, P. & L. E. crossing. West Washingwho gave Nimmo a hearing in police ton street and the rear and was court following an accident in Oak struck by a car bearing Pennsylstreet last night.

According to police Nimmo, who day, he reported to police operated the car on a learner's permit, and who was not accompanied street, reported a car bearing Pennat the time of the accident by a sylvania license number 953C, and licensed operator, the car hit the owned in Pittsburgh, sideswiped his ditch, then struck a porch at 808 machine in the Seventh ward.

Oak street.

A. M. Lewis, 213 Weaver street,

He left the scene of the crash said he was driving his auto from and his car was removed from the Weaver street and a car, the number accident zone to a garage by Ed- of which he did not see, struck his

ward Hilton.

Later Nimmo appeared at the police station and was taken into driving in East Washington street custody, and during police court he and claims a machine with Pennsylwas informed that following an ex-

amination the doctor said he con- car.

sidered Nimmo to have been under the influence of drink. William Lyytenner, who had been

Automobile of Charles Natcher,

vania license number 7173E yester-

nounced today. The boys, Mr. Matheny said, will leave the church about 3:30 p. m., heading for the Greer farm, where a camp of boys will be used.

Here During June

district during the month of June according to a report made public today by A. Olyde Shoaff, registrar of vital statistics. During the month there were 123 births and 60 wringer of a washing machine, is deaths, an increase of 14 births over reported improving.

his stomach: 2—thinks of the la-dies: 3—thinks of his pocketball: 4 -thinks of his stomach.

On Sale Tomorrow! PERCALE PRINTS



ard

Just received a shipment of new patterns, full pieces, not remnants, good quality, fast colored vat dye percale prints, that are really a 19c grade, on sale at the small price of only

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The popular white fabric for coats and sport suite. Reduced from 69c vard.

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> BARGAIN CENTER

Oldtime Students Of Martin Gantz **Awaiting Reunion**

Alumni Officers Hope 500 Will Attend July 25: Lav Gala Plans

Five hundred or more former students of Martin Gantz school, now relegated to the fond memoirs of New Castle's historic past, are expected to gather 'round the reunion banquet table in the First Christian church on Wednesday evening, July

25, leaders said today. C. W. Herman Hess is president; Attorney T. W. Dickey is first vice president; Earl Douglas is second vice president; Mrs. Sam Rearie, secretary; Mrs. Catherine Kilbreath, assistant secretary, and Mayor Char-

les B. Mayne, treasurer. Dinner will be served at night at 6 o'clock, after which an appropriate

orogram will be sponsored.

Officers are desirous of having a full representation of former stu-dents present for the occasion, the second reunion of Martin Gantz

Tickets may be procured from Love and Megown's, The Terminal, Urmson Bros. and the Magill grocery

Goodrich Meeting Held At Castleton

Gulf Station Employes Attend Gathering Here Tuesday Evening

Approximately 50 representatives of the Gulf Refining Co. were present at a Goodrich meeting held in The Castleton Tuesday evening. The Gulf Refining Company has recent-ly taken on the distribution of ly taken on the distribution of Goodrich tires, tubes and accessor-ies at their service stations throughout Pennsylvania.

B. N. Eaton anw A. W. Gordon, executives of the Gulf Refining Company at Pittsburgh, were present, in addition to M. F. Davis, of East Lincoln avenue. Goodrich district manager from Pittsburgh, and R. J. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Frank B. Bruce, of I Goodrich district manager from

A talking motion picture portraying actual happenings in and around the modern service station, was exhibited and talks were given by representatives of the Gulf and Good-

BOYS HIKE ON FRIDAY hike of Boy Scouts of troop 17 the First Presbyterian church, will feature Friday evening, July 20

Assistant Scoutmaster Howard Kirk, Jr., is to accompany the troop.

Auto Collisions Births Total 13

Births exceeded deaths by better June of 1933, and a decrease of three

Four ages of man: 1-Thinks of

DOME

THE LOST PATROL with Victor McLaglan, Boris Karloff and Wallace Ford

ALSO "EAGLE AND THE "HAWK"

COMING FRI. AND SAT. "Broadway Thru A

Keyhole"

TODAY ONLY

"LOVE BIRDS" with Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts, Mickey Rooney, and Arthur Stone

-ALSO-

"WHEELS OF **DESTINY** with Ken Maynard

THURSDAY ONLY "NOW I'LL TELL"

Personal Mention

Walter Lichtenstine, 542 Cedar Warren, Ohio, where they attended treet, is spending the week in Canstreet, is spending the week in Can-

DeLace Cole of the Offutt Company, is a business visitor in Butler today.

Miss Edythe Cowden of 424% Waldo street is visiting relatives in Erie, Pa. B. N. Edmonston, Pittsburgh, P.

& L. E. railroad official, visited here on Tuesday.

Harold Dunlap, inspector of plumbing for the city, has a badly infected hand.

Mrs. Sam Abraham, of East Long avenue, is visiting in Youngstown for a few days. Rev. Fr. F. Stifter, chaplain of the

New Castle hospital, is visiting in Pittsburgh today. Joseph Klingensmith, of R. F. D. No. 1, entered the New Castle hos-pital this morning.

Miss Ethel Pittler, of Reynolds street, is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

Charlotte Jones, of 118 East Euclid avenue, has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Virginia Lusk of R. F. D. No.

has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Catherine Colich, of 1010 South Jefferson street, returned home from the New Castle hospital on Tuesday Steve Orlando, of 303 West Wa bash avenue, underwent an opera

John Mariacher, of 1319 Pennsylvania avenue, has returned home from the New Castle hospital on Tuesday.

tion this morning in the New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Diefenderier of Logan street are spending a short vacation at Portage Lake, south of

Miss Betty Jane Walker, of Pitts-burgh, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, South Mercer street.

Miss Dorothy Dennings, of Clairsville, O., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hamilton, Park avenue. Mrs. Jack Frank and family, or

Wheeling, West Virginia, have con cluded a visit with Mrs. D. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce and Mrs. Frank B. Bruce, of Beaver Falls were in the city last night to attend the play, "Hold That Pose." Miss Elizabeth Jennings, Brook

lyn. N. Y., is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jennings, County Line street. Elizabeth Mackey of East Winter avenue underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jame-son Memorial hospital this morning.

Peter Richards and son Peter, Jr. and William Bullano, of South Mercer street, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Capezio, of Youngstown,

Mrs. Ernest Peeker and little daughter, Marilyn, of Los Angeles, California, are spending eight weeks with New Castle relatives and

with New Castle relatives and preacher of Wampum, will preach this evening in the Union Baptist Dorothy and Donald Magee of Ellwood City underwent operations. Special numbers will also be for the removal of tonsils in the Sung by a group of singers from Jameson Memorial hospital this Wampum. There will be selections morning.

Hilda Bodendorfer of Huron avenue, who underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sours and family of Monongahela City, Pa., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cain, New Castle R. D. 5. Sarah Smiley of R. F. D. No.

has returned home from the Jame-son Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Mrs. O. H. Tebay, of Chanute, Kans., who has been visiting her deaths over June, 1933.

In New Castle proper there were son, J. L. Tebay, Moody avenue, has both and 38 deaths during left for Lexington, Ky, where she will visit a daughter before return-

ing to her home. Friends of Mrs. William Williams of East Washington street will be pleased to know that her condition is improving after a six weeks stay in the New Castle hospital. It is possible that she will be removed to her home within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cialella,

agnew street, Miss Florence Carney,

6×9×9×9×0×0×0× Lustomers Lorner



"I'm a Grandmother —but that's no reason why I have to look like one!"

Many of the young ones come to me for "pointers" on style -but all I do is refer them to Neiman's, my favorite shop for clothes that charm.

Matron Dresses, In All Groups, At Greatly Reduced Prices.

EIMUUS 9 East Washington St. New Gastle, Pa. るなくくくくくく

of Gilmore street, Miss Yolanda Carney, of Gilmore street, Miss Mary and Rose Chill, of Cameron avenue

and Justine and Carl Carney, of Gil-more street, have returned from

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reynolds of Winter avenue and Mrs. V. H. Diefenderfer of Logan street re-Diefenderier of Logan screet Fe-turned to their homes Tuesday night after being the guests since Saturday of the latter's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dief-enderfer of this city, who are at a cottage at Portage Lake, south of Akron, O.

Mrs. W. J. Isaacs, 1810 Highland avenue, spent Monday with friends in Pittsburgh. **Meet Tonight To** Consider Project

Meeting in special session tonight in the George Washington Junior high school at seven o'clock, the members of the New Castle school board will consider the junior college idea for New Castle. Dr. J. A. Pugh of Penn State appeared at the last regular meeting of the board and laid before the board the idea of having Penn State open a junior college here under the supervision of the college extension bureau. The details are to be considered to-

Sentence Ohioan To Serve 90 Days

Mayor Mayne today in police court sentenced Frank Susany, Haselton O. to pay a fine of \$25.00, in default of which he was commit-ted to the county jail for 90 days upon conviction of a charge of indecent exposure. He was arrested at Croton avenue and East Washington street upon complaint of East Side residents. The alleged af-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

S. U. V. Meeting.
The Sons of Union Veterans Fife and Drum Corps will meet this evening, July 18, in their hall, at 7:30

Test Circle.

The Church of Spiritual Services will have a test circle Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the city building with Rev. Agnes Berg as lecturer and mediator.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. P. C. Clark, the "boy"
preacher of Wampum, will preach
this evening in the Union Baptist

by the young people's choir.

Marriage Licenses

Michael Stelluto ... Youngstown, O. Katherine M. Paravate.....Pittsburgh, Pa.

Steve Szabo Youngstown, O. Esther Szantoc Cleveland, O.

Tony Padachik......Campbell, O. Nellie June Kosko ... Hubbard, O.

William Crissman.....DuBois, Pa. Harriet Turnbul......Punxsutawney, Pa.

Kenneth C. Walter ... Bedford, Pa. Catherine Turnbul Punxsutawncy, Pa.

Paul W. Hipple.....Youngstown, O. Dorothy L. Withers....Poland, O.

John H. Balt......Youngstown, O. Autha M. Davis. Youngstown, O.

Harlan Hurd....W. Farmington, O.

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VICTOR ^{3 DAYS} STARTS TODAY **BIG DOUBLE FEATURE** ROB'T **BERT** WHEELER WOOLSY Forsooth, 'tis a tayle of olden Chivalrie that doth make the bellie shake with madde delight! SHIRLEY

It was love at first glimpse when they saw Baby Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker"! . . . Now it's

"PARDON MY PUPS"

love first, last and always in-

with JUNIOR COGHLAN

GIRL SCOUTS

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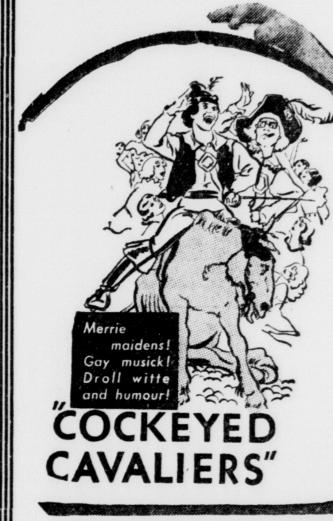
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The camp committee of the Girl Scout council has had so many questions asked by scouts as to which of their favorite counsellors will be back in camp this year that they feel it might be interesting to know just who the counselors are to be, "Never, Never Land" (the young-

est unit) will be again in charge of Mrs. E. W. Guy, who will have as her assistants Martha Drake from Sharon and Henrietta Emerick, of Mahoningtown . The last mentioned will have charge of handcraft in the unit.

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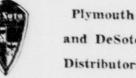
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LAUNCH ATTACK ON MISS DE LONG points.

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the Hollywood "morals" trial of Members of the winning team Dave Allen, head of the Central Were: Jane Davis, captain, Beryle Casting bureau and of Gioria Worgan, Charlotte Kinter, Juniata

Marsh, motie extra.
Allen and Miss Marsh are accused of participating in a babylonian revel with Miss DeLong, the state's

star witness.

Mrs. Myra Russell, radio actress, dry Myra Russell, radio actress, destified to details of an asserted plot to "frame" Allen, who controlled the destinies of 17,000 movie trolled the destinies of 17,000 movie actres.

Jean Waddington—mushball throw, Jerry Flick, Peggy Foster and Audrey Bridenbaugh—running broadiump.

Betty Anderson, Jean Miller and Carolyn Kinter—volley ball throw.

Mrs. Russeil declared she had heard Miss DeLong and Mrs. Pearl Ownnes discuss the matter last Jan-uary lour months before the assertiary wild party" took place in Miss DeLong's apartment.

Delong's apartment.

The human croquet game was won by the Perfection team.

The Giants received a surprise the came

nary four months before the asset of "wild party" took place in Miss DeLong's apartment.

Mrs. Russell said she had advised Miss DeLong to tell the district attorney "what she knew of the morals of Mr. Allen," but that Miss DeLong had declined to do so "because of certain matters in her own life".

Mrs. Owings, who testified that she had discovered Allen with Miss DeLong and Miss Marsh when she entered Miss DeLong's apartment, denied she ever had been arrested on a morals charge.

Marjorie Fatrchild, policewoman who returned Miss Marsh from San Francisco, and from whom Miss DeLong escaped for eight hours in an asserted attempted suicide last Saturday after the trial started, testified that Miss Marsh had "told me she had known June DeLong two or three years, and that she had attended the party April 26.

"I asked her what happened and the said I sleady she said

"I asked her what happened and she said I ziready know. She said she wasn't there very long and that she wash t there very long and that she left as soon as she got dressed. I understood her to say she knew what kind of a party she was going to attend."

Almost All Cars Have Been Repainted The New Castle club passed up its weekly luncheon today for tonight's festivities.

Thomas C. Moore, superintendent of the local electric street railway, today stated that all of the cars toon will have been thoroughly cleaned and repainted. During the past few weeks workmen have been enhancing the appearance of the cars which has proved quite sightly to the eye of the public.

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Mrs. Myra Russell, Radio Radio Roved that many of the young girls

are adept broad-jumpers, sprinters and all-around athletes. Miss Margaret Fischer was in charge of the events. The campers were divided into four teams and at the close of the contests their team ratings were as follows: Giants, 14 points; Perfection, 13 points; Acc High, 10 points; and Leaders, 5

Jane Davis made the high indi-vidual score with 9 points; Juniata Veach was second with 4 points and Jerry Flick, Mary Strauss and Betty Anderson tied for third place with

Veach, Betty Hogue and Peggy Hill, Placing first, second and third in

cach event were: Mary Strauss, Marilyn Pearce and Jean Waddington—mushbali throw. Jerry Flick, Peggy Foster and Au-

Betty Anderson, Jean Miller and

The Giants received a surprise award for their record in the form of a moonlight dip in the camp

Kiwanians Arrive; Golf Matches Are **Preceding Dinner**

Old Sol smiled down just as fine FEDERAL AGENTS as one would want him to as the Kiwants golfers who came early today wanis clubs at the New Castle Field club teed off this afternoon in a series of friendly club matches over beautiful club course.

At 7 o'clock they will sit down to dinner in the club's dining room with the New Castle club as host. Delegations from 20 clubs are expected.

The affair is a stag.

Harry L. Gormley is chairman of the arrangements committee for the

BARRICADE STREET
Employes of the city streets department today had North Mercer street at East Washington street barricaded as they are fixing the seized an illicit drug cache in one paving where the city's portion joins of the coastal towns which revealed the new paving laid by the state that Japanese were actively engaged

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Earl Wimer, controller for the city of New Castle, today audited the books of Inspector of Plumbing Harorld Dunlap.

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Meanwhile, information has been made available to this government.

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rea and Kwantung.

Japan Uses Most

France the largest consumer, esti-mating a need for 82 kilogrammes. This country supplied no estimate the use of heroin for legitimate medicinal purposes having been vir-

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Japan Supplies **Illicit Drugs**

Japanese Traffickers In California Are Reported To Be Selling Dope

STAGE BIG RAIDS

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

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WASHINGTON, July 18.—Confidential information received in official quarters disclosed today that Japan's 86,000,000, including Korea and Kwantung, estimated its cursupply for drugs being smuggled into the Pacific coast.

The Japanese requirements are in the very capable care of Miss five times the combined requireGrace Untegraff, R. N., of Rose (Copyright, 1934, By International News Service)

Furthermore, the government has The Japanese requirements are in the very capable care of Miss received evidence these drugs are five times the combined requireGrace Uptegraff, R. N., of Rose being sold for distribution to American drug addicts by Japanese traffickers in California and other points along the west coast.

Several Arrests Made, Federal narcotic agents recently in the snuggling and peddling of morphine, cocaine and heroin. Sev-

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Girl Scout Camp Staff Is Revealed

Complete Staff Of Counselors Chosen; Season Will Open On August 5th

Only a few small details remain to be completed before all will be in readiness for the opening of Girl Scout camping period at Camp John M. Phillips at noon on Sunday, August 5. The first week will end before noon August 12 and the sec-ond and final week a' noon August

The camp committee of the Girl Scout counch has had so many questions asked by scouts as to which of their favorite counsellors will be back in camp this year that they feel it might be interesting to know just who the counselors are

to be,
"Never, Never Land" (the young-est unit) will be again in charge of Mrs. E. W. Guy, who will have as her assistants Martha Drake from Sharon and Henrietta Emerick, of Mahoningtown . The last mentioned will have charge of handcraft in

will have charge of handcraft in the unit.

The fivers have been waiting on "Robin Hood" will again have Mrs. George Westlake in charge with Jane Kunkle of Sharon and Elizabeth Dripps, of Mahoningtown, assisting her. Miss Dripps will have charge of handcraft in the unit. The older girls will have Miss Alice Schuster of Pittsburgh in charge of them. Miss Schuster was in the camp for several years and any other nation.

This government has reason to the camp for several years and many of the girls are delighted to believe that a considerable quan-tity of these drugs, which Japan have her back. She will bring with her Willa Wynn to have charge of claims it needs for medical and scientific purposes, is finding its way into the illicit traffic. Seizures of heroin on the Pacific the handicraft and Winitred Mario, of Sharpsville will instruct the girls in the new feature—archery.

Lucille McGuire of Mahoningtown will have charge of the Pioteer unit

coast have bared Japanese wrap-pings and other identification with Helen Gotjen of Ellwood City,

assisting. Japan, according to the information supplied by the narcotic supervisory body, has estimated its legitimate requirements of heroin for this year at approximately 812 according to the inforfor this year at approximately 812 kilogrammes for Japan proper, Ko-rea and Kwantung.

The Swimining will be that the direction of two Red Cross experts, Mary Elizabeth Meyers, of Sharon, and Miss Winifred Mario. These Japan Uses Most
This is seven times more than the requirements of Soviet Russia, which filed the next largest estimate. Russia, with a population

ments of such thickly populated Point. nations as Great Britain, France and Germany. The combined esti-**Ludwick Elected** mates of these three nations to-talled only 144 kilogrammes, with As Sheriff Head For Pennsylvania

Sheriff Ludwick, Of McKean County Is Named As State President At Pitts-

burgh

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 18.— Anthony Rakowski, 45, of Wilkes-Barre, was found shot to death on the Coal Street baseball diamond (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Fred T. Ludwick, sheriff of McKean County the Coal Street baseball diamond was elected president of the Sheriffs' under inystorious circumstances State Association of Pennsylvania

under inystorious circumstances state Association of Pennsylvania at the closing session of association's convention here today.

Caused death, after a search police found a gun about 15 yards from the body leading to the belief Rakowski may have shot himself.

A Robinson, Elk County and Thomas J. Trans Chaptelli County. A. Robinson, Elk County, and His wife said he had been ill alvice presidents; Dallas C. Shobert Wilkes-Barre, secretary - treasurer and Robert H. Braun, Pittsburgh

NARROW ESCAPE

(International News Service) NEWBERG, Ore.—Pioneer days were brought back in earnest to Mr and Mrs. Cyrus Henry of Portland, Ore., when a shot struck their car as it crossed creck bridge here. The about six inches from Henry's face. Officers said they believed the shot was fired by small boys.

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Income Tax Evasion Charge: Against Banker And Physician Dropped

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 18 .-- Income ax evasion charges against Dr. R. P. McClellan, Irwin, Pa., banker and physician, and Earl D. Beacham. Homestead dentist, were nolle prossed in federal court here today when the government accepted a \$1.000 settlement as a compromise. 1930 income lax return. It was al- when arraigned here today. that McClellan claimed a loss

purchasing the securities at an auction and later returning them to McClellan for the amount of the auction bid. Two Being Held

At Sharon Held (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 18.-Charged

with passing a counterfeit \$10 bill The men were indicted last year at Sharon, Pa., two Youngstown, O. in connection with Dr. McClellan's youths were held for federal court The two gave their names as Holiman appropried that traffic ofof \$25,727 in the sale of securities Armand Vanetti, 25, and Benjamin ficers stationed in the new East and he allegedly evaded payment of P. Coughlin, 26, they were arrested Boston tunnel will only be on duty 1.615 tax.

On July 12 in Sharon after tendering there for 2 hours a day, because the transaction, according to the the worthless note to Albert Werner, of serious filmesses that much be charges, was fictitious and framed a store keeper, in payment for pur-

Fleet At Alaska

For Federal Court WASHINGTON, July 18.-- Conin Alaska waters next spring for Two Young Men Who Passed cration at the Navy department, it was learned teday.

Counterfeit Ten Dollar Bill Purpose of holding the maneuvers

in the waters of that northern cut-post would be to determine the ability of the fleet to defend Alaska from enemy occupation in the event of a Pacific war.

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	ence in an armoral enc

Mrs. Ray's Gift

Officials Vision Complete Row Of 10

Workmen are erecting the fourth Workmen are erecting the lourth rame sleeping cabin at Camp Fred. Rentz of the New Castle Y. M. C. I., the gift of Mrs. James T. Ray, of Wallace avenue.

The cabin Mrs. Ray's donation nakes possible is the fourth of what I. M. C. A. officials hope will be a ow of 10 before the 'modernizing' the Camp Rentz is accomplished.

it Camp Rentz is accomplished. Fred L. Rentz, donor of the camp ground, volunteered funds for the A. itself built the other two. nore commonious caunity and the process than convenience to campers than glass.

Complying with the act of May abins are built the old tents will be 31. 1933, the Bureau of Motor Venience and the cause of the caus olded up for storage.

Perhaps never until this summer

ave the Y boys frolicked so merlly as they have with the new cab-ns in operation. The screened-



has electricity by which the boys may write or read. But the advantages are more than that. It and beneath the sturdy Iranic such ter the campers remain safe from a sudden "routing" by the elements. Tents, you know, have blown down stormy weather the sides go down and beneath the sturdy frame shel-

Fourth For Camp Rentz; Y With the Rentz and Ray cabins and the two the Y has built it appears that a community interested in its younger boys will respond, somehow and sometime, to the support of the association's camp pro-Generous citizens, it is felt, will make possible the six or seven more cabins needed.

New Law Requires Safety Glass Use

HARRISBURG, July 18.—Motor vehicles, manufactured or assemblat races. led since January I and designed or used to carry passengers for hire, cannot be operated in Pennsylvania day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Built at a cost of about \$200 each, cannot be operated in Pennsylvania the commodious cabins afford far unless they are equipped with safety

> hicles is rejecting applications for title certificates or licenses for vehicles affected by this law.
> "All persons intending to oper-

ate buses to transport school children or carry other passengers for To relieve

Fczema

The should bear this fact in mind,' the bureau sald. "They should make certain that the vehicles they account of the property accounts of the property quire are properly equipped. Otherwise, they will be unable to place the vehicle in operation."

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nue, was a visitor in Salem, O., on Sunday.

Tony Izzo of the CCC camp near Elmira, N. Y., is spending several days with his parents in Koppel. Miss Sarah Ifft, Zelienople, is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Ford, Second avenue.

Miss Margaret Mills, Koppel-Wampum road, has returned home following a visit in Meadville with relatives and friends. Charles Sherman, Charles Camp-

bell, Alf Asper and Bob Campbell, Second avenue, were in Pittsburgh Sunday where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Sam MacRoberts and

William A. Richter and family, Second avenue.

Mrs. David Pierce and children and Mrs. Emma Miller of Mezdville visited recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDanel, of Members of the Koppel Italian

lodge held a picnic on Saturday at Buttermilk Falls park with quite a large crowd being present. Follow-ing an afternoon of entertainment, he group enjoyed a basket lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Musser of Pittsburgh

in Pittsburgh for the past month, accompanied them. She returned with them to spend several more

Mrs. W. A. Richter, Second avenue, was hostess to members of the "500" club recently when they convened for their regular semi-month-ly meeting. Three tables of cards were in play, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. James Ryder entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at Butler. in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mr. and intular

Mrs. Phillip Ross of First avenue entertained members of her sewing club at her home recently. An enjoyable evening was spent, games and informal chat being the diversions. A delicious lunch was served as a climax to the affair.

Koppel is taking on quite an attractive appearance, the Koppel Car-company having started to paint its houses throughout the town. There will be 19 houses and 36 apartments painted and quite a few have al-ready received the first coat of paint. few days with relatives here. A successful picnic was held Sat-

urday at Darlington Lake by the a few days with Janet Jenkins at Koppel M. E. Sunday school. About Mercer. 100 were present and the day was Mr. and Mrs. John Mars and sons spent in swimming, games, contests Bobbie and Jack, were New Castle r I other diversions . Frizes were callers. awarded to the various winners. At Benn 6 o'clock a sumptuous pienic lunch the gui William Roberts was chairman of the committee.

CHECK ON TRUCKS

HARRISBURG,-The operation of 470 foreign trucks was checked by State Highway Patrolmen during May, making a total of 2213 examwith Pennsylvania laws.

were in Koppel on Sunday where Americanism: Fearing that "cap-they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Antital goods" will never again have a drew White. Second avenue. Miss inarket; two families living in every bruised and cut on a binder several days ago, has been removed from days ago, has been removed from daughter Florence, Mrs. Ed. Truan,

BRENT

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The evening was spent in a social ily spent the day recently with their daughter Mrs. Kenneth Double of way and music was enjoyed. At a late hour, a delicious lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frances Ryder of Volant, and Mrs. Frances Ryder of Volant, Mrs. Stanley Hedglin has gone to Pittsburgh where she will be employed at one of the hospitals for several days.

Miss Ann Clark of New Castle.

Mrs. Stanley Hedglin has gone to Pittsburgh where she will be employed at one of the hospitals for several days.

Paul Duffy Miss Co.

ERENT PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Larson have moved

to Grove City. Frank Distillo of Detroit spent a Miss Grace Ralston is spending

Bennie De Noble of Sharon is the guest of his sister Mrs. Dom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winder and son Calvin were callers in New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, July 14. Thursday.

urday, July 14. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fennick of

ined in five months to insure that out-of-state carriers are complying Barczyk apartment. Mrs Chas. Brown and sons Cyvill Douglas of Leesburg, were enter-and Alex spent the week-end with friends in Cleveland Douglas of Leesburg, were enter-tained at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fen-Wm. Schneider who was badjy ruised and eur on a bisser.

sons, Mrs. Wilbur Ryder, Mrs. Wm. i Fennick and sons were New Castle on Wednesday.

Norman and John Dean spent Fri-

The W. M. S. of Zion church met

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison spent

Mrs. Annabel Barchisky and

Portersville.

Hoagland of Grove City spent a day Mr. and Mrs. Jene Crow and fam-

New Castle. Mrs. Stanley Hedglin has gone to a severe attack of ivy poisoning.

Sittsburgh where she will be em-Mrs. Foster and Bernice attended

Paul Duffy, Miss Sergia Fennics and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fennick of Ellwood City spent Sunday with the circus in New Castle on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCombs and daughter Betty Mae called on the

the Jameson hospital to his home.

Mrs. Walter Stone of Youngstown

is spending a few days with her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frances McLaughlin

and family, Snook Heaton and Paul

ter Mrs. Matt Jenkins.

on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Humphrey. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Sharon. Mrs. Veima Fry has returned to

her home at Fredonia after spending several days with her parents, tives in Derry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urey. daughters, Mary Alice and Anna Mac, have returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fennick and

son Bobbic spent Sunday at French creek, with Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner who are camping there. The Christian Missionary Alliance Sunday school held their plenic Saturday at the Grove City Community

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gardner and son Bobbie of Poughkeepsie, New

Mr and Mrs. Matt Jenkins and

Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Francis in Derry after spending a week with McLaughlin, Mrs. C. E. Fennick and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison. Mrs. Dean attended the funeral Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. George of Henry Hunt, late of Zelienople

> Mrs. A. M. Pounds, of Zion, spent Friday at the home-of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Della Dean. Evelyn and Velma McCracken

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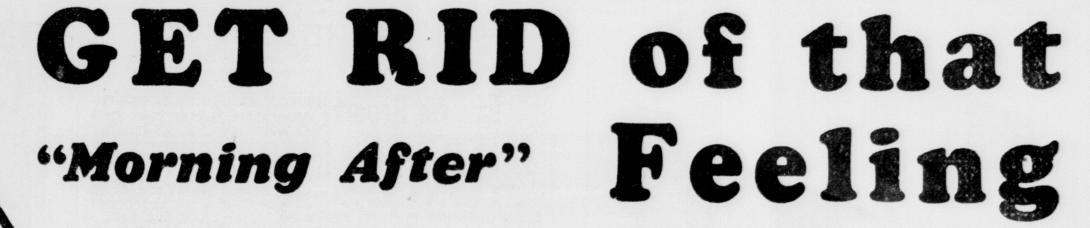
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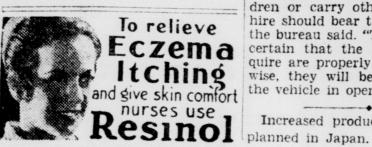
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Safety Glass Use

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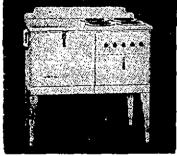
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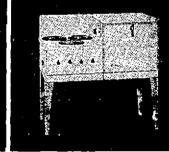
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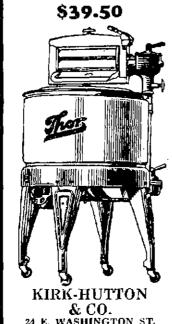
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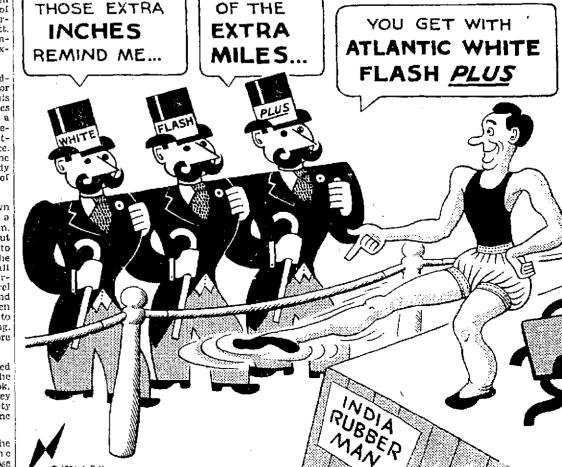
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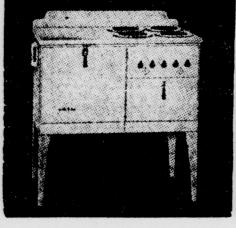
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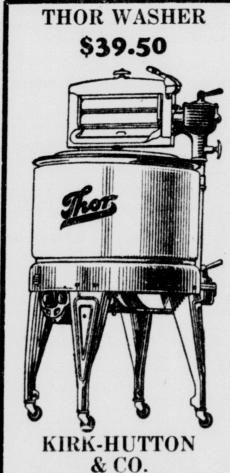
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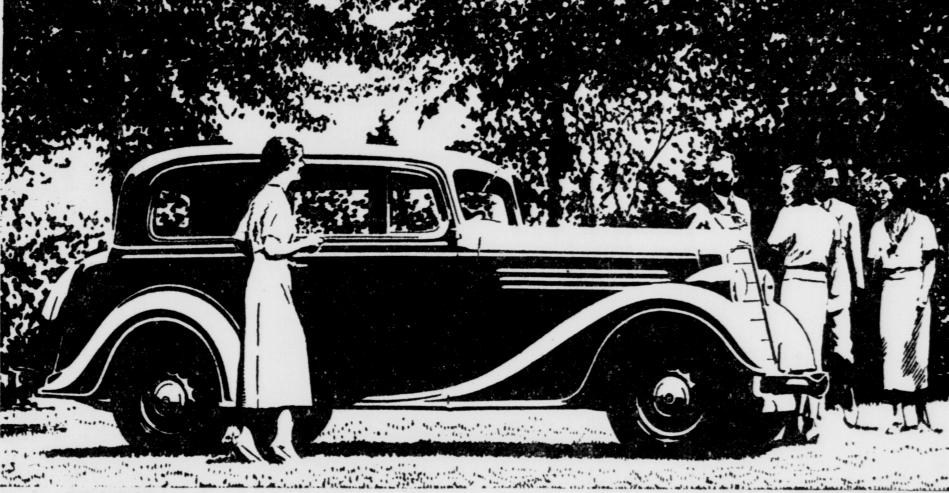
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No comment other than the statement by Langer was forthcoming from state officials,

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Events around us and in Europe prove that there is no end to human foolishness. Science fortunatey proves that there is no limit to human knowledge and scientific treatment.

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TAMMANY HALL, New York's Democratic organization, has chosen for leader, James J. Duoling. by acclamation. The acclamation is supposed to have been furnished by Mr. Farley, Postmaster General, who approved Mr. Dooling's candidacy, and demonstrates that he knows semething about politics, local as well as national. Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

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In Moscow, a Russian scientist

Dr. Kasakof, announces a discovery

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WOOL POOL NETS \$20,000 MERCER, July 18.-The Mercer County Wool Growers Association have completed the buying of wool for this year and have finished their transactions by mailing checks amounting to \$20,000 to 450 farmers. Eighty percent of the wool was 1-4

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FEAR VIOLENCE IN POLITICAL SITUATION

(International News Service) BISMARK, N. D., July 18 .-Defying the state supreme court order ousting him from the governorship, William A. Langer today declared martial law in North Dakota and prepared to

cling to his office. Authorities were fearful that violance would result from the turbulent political situation.

His decision to order out National Guardsmen was reached a few hours Langer removed from office and de- and Mrs. Charles Michaels. clared Lieut. Gov. Ole H. Olson his

for the militia was made "to prevent bloodshed and rioting."

It was held probable that Langer may attempt to install himself as De Facto, chieftain of the state government and prevent Olson from taking the governor's chair.

Crowds paraded through the streets shouting "We Want Langer." to the Langer administration, who 100 stalwarts on hand today prevent | Grell on Sunday. by force a change of governors.

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in special session tomorrow to conduct an "investigation" into his conviction in the federal district court. Langer's conviction on charges of levving tribute from federal relief Ordered In State workers for the support of an administration newspaper, was the basis of the supreme court ruling

ousting him from the governorship. In arguments before the supreme court Lieut. Gov. Olson's attorneys stated that Langer was planning to establish himself as de facto head of the government.

No comment other than the statement by Langer was forthcoming from state officials.

James Hamilton of Youngstown spent the week-end with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. Mary Reeves has returned to her home in Sharon after spending last week at the home of her brother-in-law, Joseph Evans.

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Helen Duff, R. D. 1, New Galilee. Marion McCarty, 824 Penn cvenue, Midland. Ermis Sallmer, 520 Waldo street,

James Moore, box 222 New Galilee. Edward Vogt, 637 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City Richard Monsey, 826 Chestnut

Harry Brown, 343 East North

WOOL POOL NETS \$20,000 MERCER, July 18.—The Mercer

County Wool Growers Association have completed the buying of wool for this year and have finished their Donald Kaufman, 620 Fairview transactions by mailing checks amounting to \$20,000 to 450 farmers. Eighty percent of the wool was 1-4 and 3-8 wool and brought 28.51 cents

The association is now engaged in ing the farmers by marketing lambs. made this week when 60 lambs were Gerald Brown, 1712 East Washing- trucked to Pittsburgh and sold.



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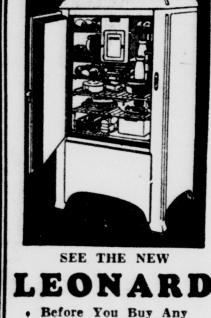
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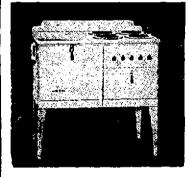
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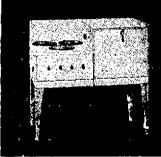
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Locust Damage Is Not Serious Experts Report

1934 visitation by the 17-year lo-custs in Western Pennsylvania dur-

Surveys were made during the when the locusts were most numerous and a detailed report has been submitted by the entomologists. It was found that the injury by the locusts was slight. As usual they appeared principally in

vooded areas. The injury caused by locusts is frequently over-estimated, the en-tomologists say. Very young fruit trees are sometimes killed or severely injured but little or no injury is done to forest trees or large trees of any kind. The only injury is done when the females deposit their cggs in the young and tender brances of trees, and in most cases this will not cause permanent inthis will not cause permanent in-

jury.
The locusts were reported in most counties in the western third of the state and were most numerous pparently in Allegheny and adoining counties.

During 1934. Pennsylvania will have but few of these periodical appearing insects while in 1936, Brood X, one of the largest of the known broods, is expected to cover the eastern half of the state.

Harlansburg Road

several weeks is slowly improving. Mrs. F. F. Forbes had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist. William McCracken who has been quite ill with asthma, remains about

Castle spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown of New Castle were the guests of the form-er's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Brown recently.

A. T. Hunt of Warren, O. is spending several days with his sis-ter, Mrs. Martha Macon and rela-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, of

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Friday evening.

The Missionary society of Zion Baptist church held its July meet-ing with Mrs. Nellie Humphrey. The

Those who attended the circus and Mrs. Paul Wimer and daughter, Thelma; Mrs. Nancy Wimer, Mr.

Recent callers in the F. W. Wime

programs, the afternoons were spent sewing. At a later hour, lunches

Mrs. C. F. Frishkorn and daughter Peggy: Mrs. George Parks and daughters, Virginia, and Marjorie, Mrs. David Douthett, and son Bud, of Zelienople; Mrs. James McCleary and son Donnie and J. Roy Humph-

RECOVER CARS

ing the same time.

THOR WASHER \$39.50 KIRK-HUTTON

Miss Marie Hay of Enid, Okla., who accompanied N. M. Hunt and HARRISBURG, July 18.—The the West, is spending several days

ing June appeared approximately at the places and time indicated by the forecasts of federal and state entomologists.

Mrs. George Bowers and daughters Miss Gladine and Mrs. Pace of the places and time indicated by Alpine, Texas, spent last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mc-Cracken and family.

Mary of Akron, Onio, and Mrs. Lil-lie Pizor and daughter Grace of Grove City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cameron on Thursday.

Leslie McCracken and daughters, Mergaret Louise, Glenna Mae, and Jessie Joan, motored to Coopers-town, Pa., where they spent the day

AROUND CITY HALL

hours ending at 3:30 p. m., July 17, two arrests on charges as follows: violation of health ordinance 1, violation of parking law 1.

B. F. Butler, director of streets, raid today that it will be necessary for the city to construct new catch-H. L. Dean who has been ill for basins in the West Washington and Beaver street sections owing to a change in grade by the state high-way department which repayed West Washington street.

quite ill with asthma, remains about the same.

Mildred Ethel and Bertha Mc-Cracken who are employed in New Cracken who had to dig down 16 feet which makes the hole one of the deepest the city has had to dig in some time.

> Activities have been quite slow in police circles during the past few days. Very few arrests have been made. Only one session of police court has been held since Sunday.

It will not be long until the council will be compelled to appropriate money for a new fire escape on the New Castle, spent a day recently with the latter's sister Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. McGarland and family. Mrs. James McCracken and and daughter of Jersey City, N. J.,

It had to be replaced.

at Erie.

A bus-load of young people from Zion church attended the National convention at Pittsburgh, Sunday,

The Young Married Peoples Bible class held their picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Humphrey.

day was spent sewing. An interest-ing program was furnished in the

afternoon by the ladies. from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. George Book and Dorothy, Mr.

and Mrs. F. J. McCleary, Mrs. Frank Wimer and Glenn Wimer

family, of near New Castle. Recent meetings of the Junior W. W. G. girls of Zion Baptist church, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Patterson, were held at the homes of Jean McCracken and Helen Humphrey, After interesting

were served by the hostesses. Recent callers of the home Frank V. Patterson were: Dr. and Mrs. Service and daughter Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hall, Mr. and

rey from near Jacksville.

HARRISBURG.—Highway patrolnen recovered 86 motor vehicles during May. The stolen cars were valued \$29,471. Eighteen other articles, valued at \$2255, were recovered dur-

24 E. WASHINGTON ST.

with friends and relatives for sever-Mr. and Mrs. William Weigle and children of Ellwood City, spent Sun-day with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Weigle.

with relatives.

Mrs. George Bowers and daugh-

Mrs. Lynn Steritt and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hunt. and Mrs

with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whilmen. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hunt, N. M. Hunt, Mrs.

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william O. Pitts on Monday completed. amounted to \$5,266.12. It was distributed as follows: County, \$3. 406.05; state, \$157.05, poor, \$1703.02.

Under the will of the late Rose M. Jackson of North Beaver township. a trust fund of \$1000 is left to the Moravia Presbyterian church. The balance of her estate is left to relatives. Charles Morrow of Wampum

is named as executor.

Will of the late Samuel E. Elllott of New Wilmington, which has been admitted to probate, leaves all of decedent's property, real and personal, to his sister. Letitia Elliott The Fidelity Title and Trust com pany of Pittsburgh, is named as ex

County commissioners have decided to make another try for a site for the proposed new court house. This time they have presented Judges Hildebrand and Chamber; with a recommendation for two sites, presumably with the intention of letting the judges take their choice No action has yet been taken. The county commissioners have already made three recommendations, all of which have been turned down.

This morning a two-thirds grown gray squirrel was noticed burying a peanut on the court house lawn. This is a common occurrence but the care that the squirrel took to conceal the spot was unusual. The grass was about one and one-half inches high where the nut was bur-With its fore-paws the squirrel then smoothed the grass back and forth, first with one paw, and then the other, until it was impossible to tell where the hole had been dug. No human could have shown more intelligence.

County commissioners were called ipon to strengthen a bridge over the Hettenbaugh run, above East Brook when they investigated they found that It was not a county bridge. It is either a private one or a township bridge. Complaints are being made to the

county commissioners about the slowness in completing the Rose have nothing to do with speeding up the work, as the bridge is being put in by the size. It is claimed that the work has been held up done at the Hileman apartment \$1,722.18. Motion for a new trial buildings while the former had was made by the defendants. This charge of the jamitor work. At the was refused and the case will now trial of the case a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

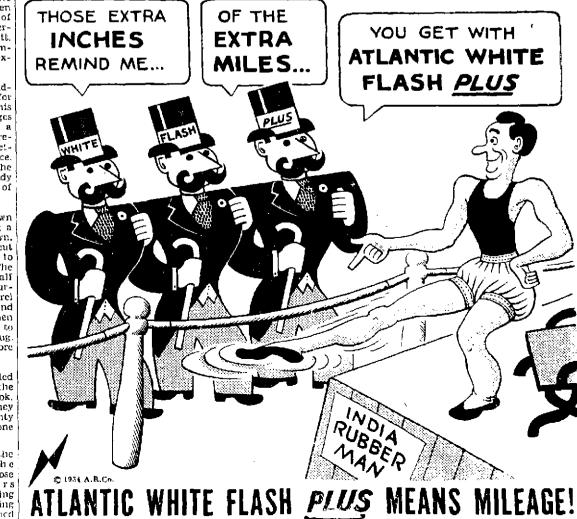
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Carl W. Nowalk against Edward E. board was illegal because it was not 16,169, as against 23.866 in the pre-Hileman, a motion by defendant for in accordance with the provisions of ceding month. judgment on the whole record, is re- the school code, which requires that fused in an opinion by Judge James the way each member votes in such

FEWER STRIKE

dren, Geraldine, Kenneth, Lauretta, have been heard on Monday, has be driven. The frame work for the school districts of Little Beaver month preceding according to C. J. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt and been continued until next Monday. floor bridge is now being put in but township and Enon borough. Gerbeen continued until next Monday. Glor bridge is now being put in but frem present indications it will be well into August before the bridge is amounted to \$5,266.12. It was distributed as follows: County, \$3.
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DAVIS SAILS-Dwight Davis, donor of the Davis cup, and daugh ters, sail for European tennis conference.

OCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD,



NEAR COLLISION-Rust Mainz and Joel Thorne nearly collide dur ing Hearst speedboat regatta in Pittsburgh, Pa.

N. C. Merchants

Trip Nationals

Willie Ciccone Has Better Of

Andy Lasky In Pitching

Duel, Score 6-3

New Castle Merchants baseball

team had the better of the National

Pants team last night at the Cedar

street field, winning 6 to 2. Willie Ciccone outpitched Andy Lasky to

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N. C. Merchants R. H. P. A.E.
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Totals 6 6 21 7 3

Ciccone. rf 0 Gibson, 1b

Indians Murder New York Yanks

Detroit Tigers Defeat Senators And Gain Full Game On Yanks

CUBS AND GIANTS

By GENE LAWRENCE Brooklyn 35
International News Service Sports Cincinnati 26
Writer GAMES TODAY

NEW YORK, July 18.—Over the protests of the old guard, at least 40,000 New Yorkers today were ready to predict a tough and long-drawnout fight between the Giants and the Chicago Cubs before the 1934 National League pennant fight is definitely decided.

"The largest crowd of the year to turn cut at the Polo grounds, ap-proximately 45,000, watched the Giants split a doubleheader with the second place Cubs and hold their two-game lead.

Cubs-Giants Split
True "Tarzan" Parmalee's homer
with the bases loaded off Lon Warneke in the first game gave the Terrymen a 5 to 3 victory, but Warnecke's pitching prior to that fatal seventh inning and after was not ordinary. Games are won on such performances, and Parmalee's Frank Maringall was no evention, but the Merriwell was no exception, but the six hits Warneke allowed ordinarily would have been low enough to win

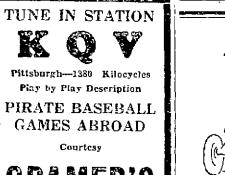
would have been low enough to win almost any game.
However, the law of averages asserts itself always and the pitching that was good enough to win in the first game but didn't was of the same brand, but more effective, in the night cap. Meaning that Bill Lee set the New Yorkers down with seven hits while his mater pounded seven hits while his mates pounded out two runs for him to win, 2 to 1. Although Jinmy Collins and Joe Medwick walloped homers, the St. Louis Cardinals dropped a 7 to 6

decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers. A four-bagger by Len Koenecke broke a tie in the seventh inning to clinch the game for the Dodgers.
Phillies Win

The Philadelphia Phillies registered their fifth straight win, triumphing over the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 0. Curt Davis allowed the Reds seven hits and helped his own cause with a homer in the second inning. (Continued On Page Thirtsen)

Babe Ruth Will

(International News Service) TOKYO, July 18 -- The newspaper Yomiuri announced Tuesday that Babe Ruth would be among 14 major league baseball players who will visit Japan in November for exhibition games against Japan-ese teams. It was stated also that



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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Chicago 3. Chicago 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6. Pittsburgh-Boston not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

S AND GIANTS Chicago 51 St. Louis 46 SPLIT TWO GAMES Pittsburgh 41 Boston 41 Philadelphia 36 Brooklyn 35 .494 .429 .417 .325

> GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4, Washington 3. Boston 6, Chicago 2, Cleveland 13, New York 5. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis Washington a; Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

Casa Savoia Trims Sons Of Italy

By defeating Sons of Italy bocce team in three interesting contests, Tuesday night, on the Casa Savoia grounds, Casa Savoia bocce team team in three interesting contests. Tuesday night, on the Casa Savoia bocce team strengthened its lead in the interclub Bocce league which is proving par for the course are as follows: interesting.
Sons of Italy team easily captured

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ese teams. It was stated also that Don't expect gratitude if you are Connic Mack might accompany the too generous. People can't appreciate rain except in a drouth coun-



IF YOUR BATHING SUIT HAD WHEELS, WOULD YOU BE ASHAMED TO DRIVE IT OUT OF THE GARAGE?

These headlines were suggested, if you please, by a charming young lady who went on as fol-

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Muny Golfers Beat Field Club

Mancine Sets Dizzy Pace As Public Links Players Score Victory

THOMPSON HOLDS TRAINOR TO HALF

For the first time since competitive matches have been staged between the various courses in the city, the Municipal course players won a victory over the New Castle Field club players at the Muny course Tuesday afternoon by a score of 33-21.

of 33-21.

It was one of the finest exhibitions of golf that has been seen here for a long time, and a large gallery of fans followed their respective favorites over the course.

Emil Mancine, one of the younger golfers of the city who has been coming along fast in the last two years, and who will represent the city in the National Public Links tournament at Pittsburgh the first tournament at Pittsburgh the first week in August, set a dizzy pace, as he clicked off five birdies on the first six holes. It looked as if he was going to knock Old Man Par completely out of the picture, but he lost his grin after being these his grip after being three under par going out and was two over par coming in. He was medalist for the day, with a fine 72, one under par for the course which is 73.

The feature match was that between George Trainor, captain of the Field club team, and Boh Thompson. These two big fellows delighted a large gallery with their spectacular driving. Thompson had a little the edge in distance on his drives, but Trainor was right down the middle of the course every time. After being two down going out, due to getting into trouble or them. to getting into trouble on three and six holes, Thompson came back with two birdies to start his second nine, and held this advantage. Thompson shot 73 and Trainor 74, the two halving their match. C. Kay, Carnegie Tech star, defeated Willie Grommes,

r fifth straight win, tri- over the Cincinnati Reds, at Davis allowed the Reds and helped his own cause mer in the second inning.	Sons of Italy team easily captured the first game, but the Casa Savoia aggregation won the next two games to capture last night's engagement. The score by innings: Sons of Italy 101 342 121 01—16	Par	f
Ruth Will Play In Japan	Casa Savoia 020 000 000 10—3 S. of Italy 020 300 013 011 0—11 Casa Savoia 203 022 200 300 2—16 S. of I 010 301 003 001 011 110—13 Casa S 103 020 110 230 100 002—16 Players: S. of Italy, J. Paglia, Rotunno, Coci. C. Paglia and Petrucct; Casa Savoia Burelli, DiPaola, Di-	In. 344 446 344 - 36 - 73 The results of play were as follows: Cunningham 87 1 12 Druschel 86 1 14 McMasters 86 1	f

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m Lewis 83	11/4
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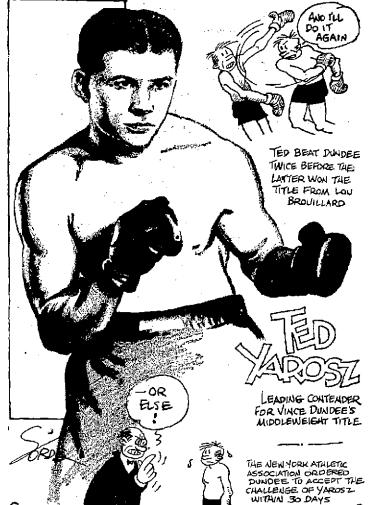


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LEADING CHALLENGER -:- By Jack Sords Mahoning Indies



JIBJABS

COLONIALS WIN GAME

Colonial A. C. won a forfeit game from the Boro A. C. last night at softball league last night at centailed to show up, for a scheduled to show up, for a scheduled to show up, for a scheduled tory. Tornmy Maiella did the hurling American league game. The Colonials will play the New Castle Meritals will be supported by taking a 7 to 1 victorial will be supported by taking a

CASCADES AND SAINTS

cons at Cascades, Daves Field. Strollers at Cascades, Dave's Field, this

game will be played Friday. SOUTH SIDE TIGERS
South Side Tigers baseball team handed the River Rangers a 13 to 3 upset yesterday at Viaduct Field. S. Deep did the hurling for the Tigers and held the losers to eight hits. Home runs were hit by J. Joseph, J. Deep and Gabriel

can League game at Canyon field, 21 to 12, last night. Manager Henry Engs selected Rogers to pitch and he held the Hannons in check all the way. The Tolans hit the ball hard in every inning. Roman was the losing pitcher.

STANDING OF LEAGUE Deep and Gabriel.

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(International News Bervice)
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To Manage Garden New Wilmington A. A. will play the strong Coaltown team at the Coaltown field at 5:30 o'clock. The same two teams are also scheduled In Lawrence League for a game Saturday afternoon at the New Wilmington field.

The New Wilmington A, A, will be bolstered for the Coaltown game by

In Lawrence League





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DAVIS SAILS-Dwight Davis, donor of the Davis cup, and daughters, sail for European tennis conference.

NOTATION TO LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



NEAR COLLISION-Rust Heinz and Joel Thorne nearly collide dur ing Hearst speedboat regatta in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Indians Murder New York Yanks

Detroit Tigers Defeat Senators And Gain Full Game On Yanks

CUBS AND GIANTS SPLIT TWO GAMES

By GENE LAWRENCE International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Over the protests of the old guard, at least 40,000 New Yorkers today were ready to predict a tough and long-drawnout fight between the Giants and the Chicago Cubs before the 1934 National League pennant fight is

definitely decided. The largest crowd of the year to turn out at the Polo grounds, approximately 45,000, watched the Giants split a doubleheader with the second place Cubs and hold their two-game lead.

Cubs-Giants Split

True "Tarzan" Parmalee's home with the bases loaded off Lon War neke in the first game gave the Ter rymen a 5 to 3 victory, but War necke's pitching prior to that fata seventh inning and after was no ordinary. Games are won on such performances, and Parmalee's Frank Merriwell was no exception, but the six hits Warneke allowed ordinarily would have been low enough to win almost any game.

However, the law of averages asserts itself always and the pitching that was good enough to win in the first game but didn't was of the same brand, but more effective, in the night cap. Meaning that Bill Casa Savoia Trims Lee set the New Yorkers down with seven hits while his mates pounded out two runs for him to win, 2 to 1. Although Jimmy Collins and Joe Medwick walloped homers, the St. Louis Cardinals dropped a 7 to 6 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers. A four-bagger by Len Koenecke broke a tie in the seventh inning to clinch the game for the Dodgers.

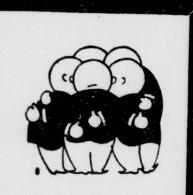
Phillies Win The Philadelphia Phillies registered their fifth straight win, triumphing over the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 0. Curt Davis allowed the Reds seven hits and helped his own cause with a homer in the second inning. (Continued On Page Thirteen)

Babe Ruth Will

(International News Service) TOKYO, July 18.-The newspaper Yomiuri announced Tuesday for exhibition games against Japanese teams. It was stated also that

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NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6. Pittsburgh-Boston not scheduled.

New York 5. Chicago 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct
New York	53	31	.63
Chicago	51	33	.60
St. Louis	46	35	.568
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526
Boston		42	.494
Philadelphia	36	48	.429
Brooklyn		49	.417
Cincinnati		54	.325

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Boston (2).

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	Chicago		55	.337
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GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington a; Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Beston at Chicago.

team in three interesting contests, Tech star, defeated Willie Grommes, Tuesday night, on the Casa Savoia strengthened its lead in the interclub Bocce league which is proving par for the course are as follows:

Sons of Italy team easily captured the first game, but the Casa Savoia aggregation won the next two games to capture last night's engagement.

The score by innings: Sons of Italy ... 101 342 121 01-16 Casa Savoia 020 000 000 10- 3 S. of Italy ...020 300 013 011 0-11 Casa Savoia . . 203 022 200 300 2—16
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who will visit Japan in November Sons of Italy 1 4 .200

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IF YOUR BATHING SUIT HAD WHEELS, WOULD YOU BE ASHAMED TO DRIVE IT OUT OF

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Muny Golfers Beat Field Club

Mancine Sets Dizzy Pace As Public Links Players Score Victory

THOMPSON HOLDS TRAINOR TO HALF

It was one of the finest exhibitions of golf that has been seen here for a long time, and a large gallery of fans followed their respective fa-

Emil Mancine, one of the younger golfers of the city who has been coming along fast in the last two years, and who will represent the city in the National Public Links tournament at Pittsburgh the first week in August, set a dizzy pace, as he clicked off five birdies on the first six holes. It looked as if he was going to knock Old Man Par completely out of the picture, but he lost his grip after being three under par going out and was two over par coming in. He was medalist for the day, with a fine 72, one under par

The feature match was that between George Trainor, captain of the Field club team, and Bob Thompson. These two big fellows delighted a large gallery with their spectacular driving. Thompson had a little the edge in distance on his drives, but Trainor was right down the middle of the course every time. After being two down going out, due to getting into trouble on three and six holes, Thompson came back with two birdies to start his second nine, and held this advantage. Thompson shot 73 and Trainor 74, the two halv-By defeating Sons of Italy bocce in g their match. C. Kay, Carnegie

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COLONIALS WIN GAME

CASCADES AND SAINTS

Andrews team. The Cascades last

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Dom DeCaprio hopes to get his eighth homer of the year in the

POLISH FALCONS WIN

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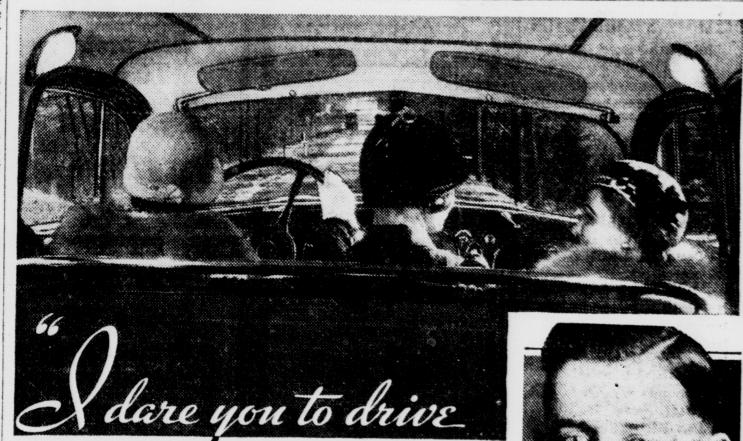
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NORTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR DEFIES COURT OUSTER

Martial Law Is duct an "investigation" into his conlevying tribute from federal relief workers for the support of an ad-Ordered in State workers for the support of an ad-ministration newspaper, was the basis of the supreme court ruling

Effort To Cling To Office

FEAR VIOLENCE IN POLITICAL SITUATION

BISMARK, N. D., July 18.— Defying the state supreme court order ousting him from the gov-ernorship, William A. Langer today declared martial law in North Dakota and prepared to cling to his office.

Authorities were fearful that iolance would result from the turbulent political situation. billent political situation.

His decision to order out National Mr. and Mrs. James Criss of Guardsmen was reached a few hours Washington. Pa., were week-end after the supreme court, ordered guests of the latter's parents, Mr. Langer removed from office and de- and Mrs. Charles Michaels.

Langer announced that his call for the militia was made "to prevent bloodshed and rioting."

It was held probable that Langer may attempt to install himself as De Facto, chieftain of the state govand prevent Olson from taking the governor's chair.

Crowds paraded through the streets shouling "We Want Langer." A committee of 25 ment friendly Middlesex is the guest of her aunt, to the Langer administration, who are labor elements, promised to have also guests of Mr. and Mrs. 100 stalwarts on hand today prevent forms.

ordered by the governor to convene

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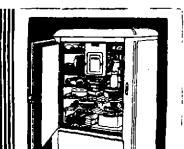
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ousting him from the governorship.
In arguments before the supreme Langer Calls Out Troops In stated that Langer was planning to establish himself as de facto head of the government.

No comment other than the state-

ment by Langer was forthcoming from state officials.

viction in the federal district court Langer's conviction on charges of

PULASKI

James Hamilton of Youngstown spent the week-end with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd.

Mrs. Mary Reeves has returned to her home in Sharon after spending last week at the home of her brothcr-in-law, Joseph Evans.

Mrs. Raymond Genger and little clared Lieut, Gov. Ole H. Olson his, daughter Patricia Ann of West Mid-dlesex spent Saturday with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree.

Donald Gibson, accompanied by some friends from Youngstown, has returned home after enjoying an automobile trip to the Century of Progress at Chicago.

by force a change of governors.

The legislature, boasting a majority friendly to Langer, has been and daughter Gladys, John Dalbey and daughter Mary of New Brighton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Black on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rhodes and son Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ganster and son Phillip, Jr., and Miss Kathleen Crawley of Pittsburgh, who have been spending some time here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fecord in medical history is enErnest Etzrott, have returned home.

Misses Grace Mitcheltree and half today in the backwoods village several children before the quintupTotal half borne of the first of Mrs. Dionne, All had borne old woman whose four boys and two several children before the quintupTotal home after spending a Dionne quintupless had case histories similar to that old woman whose four boys and two several children before the quintupTotal home after spending a Dionne quintupless arrived. Mrs. Dionne had six—
The home so the duminup of Mrs. The two cases are of a 36-yearof Mrs. Dionne. All had borne old woman whose four boys and two several children before the quintupTotal home so the home so that of Mrs. Dionne of Mrs. Dionne on the Gold Coast Africa returned home after spending a Dionne quintuplets—each one of all singly, week as the guests of Miss Betsy them—has lived longer than any Ross of Bakerstown. They were accompanied home by Miss Ross, who came into life on May 28. will spend a couple of weeks here at the Merchant and Mitcheltree

ELECTED TO BOARD.

Mrs. Ethel Peterson Allen was elected to the board of examiners for beauty culture licensing. Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, after taking an examination in Pittsburgh.

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Dionne Quintuplets Carve New Mark As All Five Famous Canadian Babies Are Hale And Hearty After 50 Days



Mrs. Ovila Dionne, proud mother, with her record-breaking quintuplets, and Dr. A. R. Dafoe who brought

By Central Press

NEW YORK, July 18.-A new girl, born in 1866 in Lisbon. record in medical history is en-

The little Dionne quintuplets have already broken the record for group survival. No other similar group has survived longer than 14 days. No single quintuplet has lived longer than 50 days.

Only 32 Cases In the literature of science, 32 in-

stances of quintuplets coming into the world are recorded. The instance previous to the Dionnes occurred in 1923 and the earliest record birth of

quintuplets appears in 1694.

The five who held the record for survival prior to the Dionne girls were the Lyon boys of Kentucky. These infants were born on April 29 1896, of parents who had seven previous children, all born singly. The Lyon boys survived 14 days.

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before the Dionnes, was a Portuguese births, in answer to the question: girl, born in 1866 in Lisbon. bow many infants may be born at The mothers of the other quintup-

From 21 To 49

From the known facts concerning the 32 recorded quintuplets, the age of the mothers ranged from 21 to 40.

It is calculated that multiple births are most likely to mothers between 30 and 35. Mrs. Dionne is 23. In the statistics of single births.

there are 105 boys born for every 100 girls, and although the five little Donnes help along the female contingent, the statistics on quintuplet births put the sex ratio about 155 boys to 100 girls. In many of the quintuplet instances, the infants were of both sexes.

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Autenreith's DOLLAR STORES

woman on the Gold Coast, Africa, who bore six children in 1903, all of whom died.

While the medical men who rereaction to any great extent, there is enough information to show that the interest and excitement in each case was as great as that attending the birth of the Dionne quintuplets An Event In 1719

The report of a quintuplet birth in Scheveningen, Holland, in 1719, is accompanied by the information that people, including "princesses and other great ladies" came from all parts of Europe and that the road rom The Hague to Scheveningen was crowded with vehicles.

occur every seven years, on the basis of the 32 instances. There are two instances of sextuplets in history. Medical science will go no further than six in the matter of multiple than six in

Today

The General Strike. Revolution, For What?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MORE TROOPS moving into San Francisco, tanks lumbering through streets, barricades erected by the state militia, armed men protecting ditions of which labor and employers complain.

The matter undoubtedly interests President Roosevelt and will receive

It is no secret that provisions of NRA, ordering all employers to negotiate with workers' representatives, have helped to increase labor unrest, and emphasize demands.

MAYOR ROSSI, of San Francisco, says a radical element, "small but most active," has secured control of the longshoremen's association and

"aims toward revolution."
Against what would his revolution be aimed? It would not be aimed at the peaceful citizens of California or at Miss Perkins, head of the Labor Department, or President Roosevelt, who is away fishing in the Pacific, or against American ndustry in general.

WHAT WOULD the idea and. lan of such a revolution be? Would it attempt to establish here Russian methods that would not dustrial system that has paid good wages to tens of millions and given opportunity to so many? Russia, where mouliks were sent

out, stupidly led and badly armed. laws had once forbidden peasants to the plague, had real cause for revo-What evils are there in this coun-

try that intelligent use of the ballot could not cure? And what excuse is there for vio-lence among those that lack intelligence to use the ballot?

IN ENGLAND the general strike I 1926 was quickly broken by public pointon and by the law. Not only was a general strike declared "illegal." but it was stated on authority n the House that everybody engaged

ers responsible for urging men to go out, could be punished by the confiscation of their property "to the fiscation of their property "to the last farthing" and also by confiscation of union funds.

ASIDE FROM all questions of right and wrong, as between em-ployes and employers, the ordinary citizen is entitled to attend to his business, go back and forth in peace, eat and sleep at the proper time, and without control by any force, outside the regular law-making ma-chinery of the nation.

THE CHIEF BURDEN of labor men, responsible for a general strike, is the responsibility that they take upon their shoulders. No matter how good their inten-tions, they find it difficult to decide about having streets light or dark, affording police protection or doing without, looking after the general health, seeing that citizens are fed,

WE HAVE troubles in this country, but look at China. Her chief wheat regions are burning up un-der a teperature as high as 115 degrees, many are dead, choicra is killdestroy what intense heat and drought have left of the crop. Widespread famine next winter is invited.

The names of those who passed follows:

Mrs. W. H. Compley. Destruction. spread famine next winter is inevit-

Here, we manufacture our troubles. To unfortunate China, Providence or nature sends them.

MR. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, interesting youth of Newport, cutting short his travels, returns to New York unexpectedly and announces that he will take a job and go to work, "just as soon as the hot wea-

Arriving in New York's Grand Central terminal, he was met by forty railroad detectives and six private detectives." This seems a good many detectives for one gentleman, who, so far as the world knows, has never done anything to make detectives necessary.

PWA, WHICH STANDS for "Public Works Administration," has just finished spending three thousand seven hundred million dollars supplied by the government. The last hundred million are gone. More money can't be supplied until Congress comes back to begin spending again,

again.

The PWA has been spending regularly thirty million dollars a week, five million dollars a day, except Sundays. If that can't save us from corded the instances of quintupler revolution," how much money would births did not dwell on the public save us?

> WHILE "STATESMEN" plan wars and dictatorships, and New Deal and "returning prosperity" bring on dangerous strikes, science proceeds on its even way. It tells you that lacking zine in

> your system you cannot thrive. The Paris Academy of Science hears about baby mice just weaned. Half got food entirely free from zinc, the other half received in their food one part in 50,000 of the necessary zinc. The zinc-less died in only seventeen days. The others lived on. American doctors have known for ome years that sinc can cure cases

of pernicious anemia, hitherto considered hopeless. In Moscow, a Russian scientist Dr. Kasakof, announces a discovery that interests American doctors, eager for more Information. Water under high pressure, in a treatment called "hydrolyzation," stimulates

The treatment has been especially successful with children suffering from gland deficiency or excess. Dr. Kasakof believes that he has dealt successfully with apparently "hopecases of cancer,

Events around us and in Europe prove that there is no end to human foolishness. Science fortunately proves that there is no limit to for quick service and courteous human knowledge and scientific progress.

THE BIG TELEPHONE company in the first six months of 1934 earned sixty-one million, nine huntrucks carrying food to 600,000 in dred and ninety-nine thousand dol-San Francisco proper, more than a lars, net after charges and federal million in the Ban Francisco area, taxes, which seems a good deal of not a pleasant picture, rather hard money. It is only \$3.32 a share on on hundreds of thousands of Americans in no way responsible for conhundred and sixty-two thousand two hundred and seventy-five share:

Prospects are improving for the telephones, however, and a net inhis careful attention as he proceeds come of sixty-one millions for six on his fishing battleship toward months is "something."

TAMMANY HALL, New York's Democratic organization, has chosen for leader, James J. Dooling. by acclamation. The acclamation: supposed to have been furnished by Mr. Farley, Postmaster General, who approved Mr. Dooling's candidacy and demonstrates that he knows something about politics, local as well as national. Copyright, 1934. King Features Synd., Inc

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ANOTHER TEST TO COME NEXT WEEK

Of 93 persons who took the test. o operate a motor vehicle in Pennsylvania Tuesday in Sampson street 49 failed, according to the State Highway patrol. The examinations started at 10 a, m, and ended at 3 p, m. Tests will be conducted again

venue, Ellwood City. Dorothy Allen, 235 North Craw-

ord avenue, city.

treet, city. ing the farmers by marketing lambs.

Michael Kovach, 419 Manoning The first shipment of the year was treet, city venue, Ellport. Gerald Brown, 1712 East Washing- trucked to Pittsburgh and sold.

Ralph Leonard, West Euclid ave-Margaret Cheers, R. D. 5, city. John Thompson, 628 East Wash-igton street, city,

Edward Eckert, R. D. 6, city. William Rac, 1565 Leishman street Amil Lelenko, 1108 Cunningham

wenue, city.
Florence Mortimer, 1330 East
WashIngton street, city.
Ned Laritz, North 14th Street, R.
D. 2, Ellwood City. Samuel Solsbury, R. D. 2, Ellwood

Gladys C. Sheeler, R. D. 1, Eden-Harry Shoaf, 1004 Wilmington

venue, city. Bernice Palus, 1214 Randolph treet, city. Thomas McCullough, New Galilee, Sergie Fennick, R. D. 6, Ellwood Ruben Sigler, 407 Lyndal street.

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nue, Beaver Falls. Helen Dean, Box 57, R. D. 2, city. James Jinn, 510 East Long ave-

James Marshito, 210 Montgomery venue, city. Winano Donnell, 1123 Moravi<mark>a</mark> street. Frank Luandish, Bessemer.

Helen Duff, R. D. 1, New Galilee, Marion McCarty, 824 Penn venue, Midland, Ermis Sallmer, 520 Waldo street

James Moore, box 222 New Galilee. Edward Vogt, 637 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City.

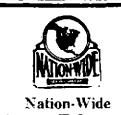
Richard Monsey, 826 Chestnut

street, city. Harry Brown, 343 East North street, city.

WOOL POOL NETS \$20,000 MERCER, July 18 .-- The Mercer County Wool Growers Association have completed the buying of wool for this year and have finished their Mrs. W. H. Compton. Darlington. for this year and have finished their Donald Kaufman, 620 Fairview transactions by mailing checks amounting to \$20,000 to 450 farmers

Eighty percent of the wool was 1-4 and 3-8 wool and brought 28.51 cents

Mary Thomas, First street, Ell- a pound.
ort. a pound.
The association is now engaged in Lillian Hileman, 304 Harding another branch of its work in aidmade this week when 67 lambs were



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Wolves Club Meets Tuesday

P. J. Flaherty, President Of Johnson Bronze Company, Addresses Mrs. Ben Hammerschmidt and son Fred, with Mrs. William Haering and son George of New Castle attended the German Beneficial society club picnic at Mt. Jackson, Sunday.

Wolves

Wolves club held its regular din-per meeting Tuesday night in The Eastleton.

Palazzo, Anthony Marino, chairman daughter Grace with Mr. and Mrs. of the program committee, introduced P. J. Flaherty, president of the Johnson Bronze company, who was the dinner speaker. Mr. Flaherty briefly told of the history of the Johnson Bronze company. Contenting the future, in this country, of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Brenneman Mr. Fraherty said that he believes a buying wave will occur within the lall went to Rich Hill and visited at next two years.

next two years. The speaker brought out some interesting facts regarding to engineering. He explained that there are many openings in the engineering Hammerschmidt and family visited

Wolves club contemplates in the near future. Preston Flaherty, was special guest. The Wolves meet again in two weeks.

HARLANSBURG

Virginia Emery of New Castle is of New Brighton spent Wednesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Thursday in this home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGowan of Jacksville, Sunday

Evelyn Cunningham and Laura Jenkins of New Castle spent a few days with Irene Eakin who is home on vacation.

Jenkins, were Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of the Misses May and June Book.

Rodgers on Thursday.

School House for the benefit of Bible teaching in the High School, on Wednesday afternoon, July 25.

Mrs. I. J. Pizor has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Locke, after spending a few days with her nieces, Mrs. John Bart and Mrs. William Lambertson of Oil

A new son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Harlan of New

Castle Sunday morning and Mrs. Edith Harlan and Miss Dorothy have gone to spend a week or two with them. At the request of President John Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barwell and Palazzo, Anthony Marino, chairman daughter Grace with Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

field for young men. His address at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wilproved most interesting.

Secretary Sam Ross gave some
facts in connection with a tour of
the Century of Progress, which the

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack and som bert Schnering of Massillon, Ohio, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack and son Ralph were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flack of Princeton, and called at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Flack of Plaingrove on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. Ola Crill with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddington were guests of Mrs. Laura Emery and family on Wednes-day and Mrs. Hannah Waddington

R. J. Drake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland with
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seymour of
Union City were Sunday dinner family of New Castle spent Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.

P. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hurnside and
Union City were Sunday dinner family of New Castle spent Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller. E. S. Smith, Supt., of the State Game Farm at Schwenkville, visited Supt. V. T. Worfel and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Ira Pizor of Mercer, Mrs. I. J. Pizor and Mrs. S. A. Locke attended the funeral of Mrs. Dr. J. E. Magee at the home of her son Frank Magee, at Petrolia, Butler County. Interment was made at the Presbyterian cemetery of Plaingrove.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Young and Mr. S. Stewart of Princeton Station and James Johnston of Meadville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Taylor and daughter Mary Margaret of Princeton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Taylor and daughter Mary Margaret of Princeton, were Sunday guests of Mr. Charles Eakin and family. Mary Lenkins, were Thursday evening dinsame home. same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest and May and June Book.

Mrs. Henry Croyle and son Wayne
Wilson spent last Monday with her
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gardner
of New Castle and visited Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Robert Forrest and daugh-Rodgers on Thursday.

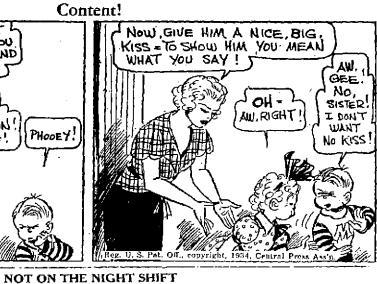
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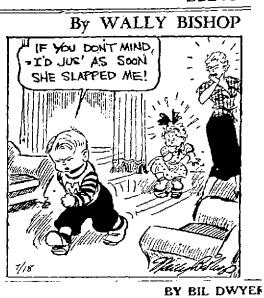
MUGGS McGINNIS

SLAPPING MUGGS! I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! I DON'T WANT IT TO EVER HAPPEN AGAIN! I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY HE LOOKED AT ME! THAT'S NO WAY TO TREAT ! TELL HIM YOU'RE SORRY AND YOU WON'T DO IT AGAIN! SORRY: I WON'T DO IT AGAIN PHOOEY! -SO THERE!

READY

TO START





DUMB DORA

MISS BELL, AMAY I PRESENT IF YOU'LL PARDON ME, I'LL POYOU HOW CALL IN OUR FLOOR-WALKER, I WANT YOU TO MEET HIM! MR.FUSSY, WHO AROUND OUR SURELY! STORE

I THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE THIS SHOWIN' YOU AROUND TH' STORE! NOW HOW ABOUT ME SHOWIN' YOU AROUND TH' TOWN TONIGHT?

LISTEN, MISTER, THIS IS SUP-INESS TRIP! BEHAVE OR MR DOUGH WILL HEAR ABOUT YOU

CAMPUS A FLOAT A NUISANCE)

WHACKY (DIZZY) FLANKS (LEGS).[∞ THANKS TO WALTER AMES.

CHICAGO, LLL

BY GUS MAGER

CAPTAIN HALE IS WORRIED OLIVER AND HIS DOG

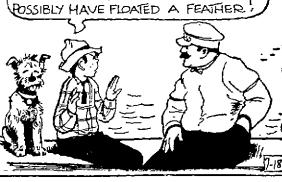


YES, THERE'S GOING TO BE AN INQUIRY, BY THE MILLAGE WELFARE COMMITTEE, TO PLACE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FIRE

SHOULDN'T BE PARTICULARLY



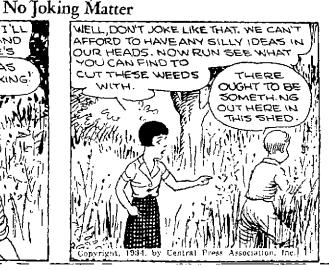
OBOY IF I WERE CALLED UPON TO TESTIFY, COULDN'T I GIVE THEM AN EARFUL ABOUT THE USELESS ROTTEN OLD LIFE PRESERVERS, THAT COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE FLOATED A FEATHER



BIG SISTER ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS WE'VE GOT TO

DO IS GET THESE WEEDS CLEARED OUT. IT'S GOING TO LET'S HURRY AND GET IT DONE, THEY MAKE THIS OLD PLACE LOOK LIKE A HAUNTED HOUSE





By LES FORGRAVE I DIDN'T LIKE TO ADMIT IT BUT THIS DLACE DOES HAVE A SCAREY LOOK. BUT WEEDS OR NO WEEDS, WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A PLACE TO LIVE.

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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

/ACROSS 11-A narrow band of linen or

cotton cloth 16-40 days of fasting

10-The tent maker 11-Without end 12-Gen, Balbe's air

14-To charge with air. 17-Observes

18-Loud kiss

21-Not shut

22-Thus 2(~Unit 25-Bone

36-In no manner 37-Pertaining to wing \$8-Atmosphere

19-Ready. --30-Correlative \$1-Contraction for it is

. 33-And (L.) 35-At any time

44-Residences

88-City in Germany 40-Let or lease 43-One who makes a raid

47-Skin or flesh
48-Mud 46-Depressing 10-A volcano in Sicily

DOWN

1-A large book 2-Pile up 2-Soft cushion 4-Ages

5-Devil

6-A hole 7-Night before

8-Emperor of Rome (possessive) 9-Share

12-Apart 13-In reference

15—Tellurium

16—Foes

19-Ditch around a fortress (pl.)

20-Stop 23-Paddle

25-Mineral | 30-Direct 4. 32-Mohammedan religion

34—A prickle 36—Virginia

37-Dry (Scot.) 38-Evening (Heb.)

39-Cognomen

46-Tool for drilling

41-Thought 12-Royal Engineers

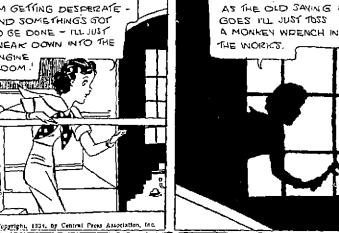
Answer to previous puzzle





Putting On the Brakes ETTA KETT WOULDN'T MIND BEING I'M GETTING DESPERATE -COOPED UP ON THIS OLD AND SOMETHINGS GOT HOUSE BOAT IF DAD 40 GE DONE - LITTINSI MORLD ONLY ANCHOR THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL ENGINE ISINEIS - SMELL ESTATES ALL ALONG AND A KEEN BOAT CLUG AROUND THE BEND - WHAT "D GNE FOR A DANCE

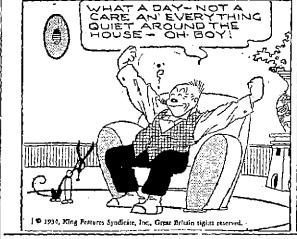
GOOD MORNIN CHILDREN



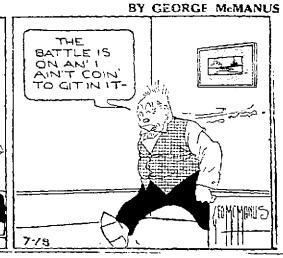




BRINGING UP FATHER



YES DADDY BY THE WAY! ARE WE GOING TO SPEND THE SUMMER AT THE SEA-SHORE? JUST A MINUTE-I'LL DECIDE WHERE WE WILL SPEND THE SUMMER-DAY!



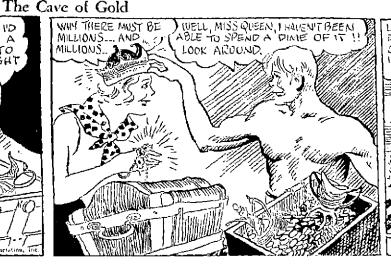
Chip Collins' Adventures

WELL, HERE'S MY HOME.

TONIGHT. I'LL STAND

GUARD OUTSIDE

GOLD! WHY WHY THIS YEAH!! WELL NO MUST BE THE TREASURE STRADE IT FOR A STRADE IT FOR A TICKET BACK TO DAD IS LOOKING THOSE FORTY-EIGHT





Wolves Club

Johnson Bronze Company, Addresses Wolves

Wolves club held its regular dinper meeting Tuesday night in The Castleton.

At the request of President John the Johnson Bronze company, who Grove City called on Mr. and Mrs. was the dinner speaker. Mr. Fla- S. M. Kneram Tuesday evening. herty briefly told of the history of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cornman of the Johnson Bronze company. Con- near New Castle were dinner guests cerning the future, in this country, of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Brenneman Mr. Fraherty said that he believes Sunday evening after which they

The speaker brought out some in- Cornman. teresting facts regarding to engine- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammerering. He explained that there are schmidt and family and Mr. Fred

facts in connection with a tour of the past week. the Century of Progress, which the Wolves club contemplates in the Ralph were Sunday dinner guests at near future. Preston Flaherty, was the home of the former's brother,

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Thursday in this home. R. J. Drake this week.

Union City were Sunday dinner family of New Castle spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller. evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Game Farm at Schwenkville, visited Misses May and June Book all of Supt. V. T. Worfel and family Mon-Grantboro visited the same home

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ira Pizor of Mercer, Mrs. I. J. Roy McGowan of Jacksville, Sunday Pizor and Mrs. S. A. Locke attend-

Evelyn Cunningham and Laura Jenkins of New Castle spent a few days with Irene Eakin who is home on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Young and Mr. S. Stewart of Princeton Station and James Johnston of Meadville and family of Princeton Station, and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Taylor and

Jenkins, were Thursday evening din- same home. ner guests at the home of the Misses ay and June Book.

School House for the benefit of Bible teaching in the High School, on Wednesday afternoon, July 25. Mrs. I. J. Pizor has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. S.

A. Locke, after spending a few days with her nieces, Mrs. John Bart and Mrs. William Lambertson of Oil P. J. Flaherty, President Of Fred, with Mrs. William Haering and son George of New Castle attended the German Beneficial so-

ciety club picnic at Mt. Jackson. A new son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Harlan of New Castle Sunday morning and Mrs. Edith Harlan and Miss Dorothy have gone to spend a week or two

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barwell and Palazzo, Anthony Marino, chairman daughter Grace with Mr. and Mrs. of the program committee, intro- Jack Christy of New Castle and Mrs. duced P. J. Flaherty, president of Charles Jordan and son Jack of

a buying wave will occur within the all went to Rich Hill and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

many openings in the engineering Hammerschmidt and family visited field for young men. His address at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. Her-Secretary Sam Ross gave some bert Schnering of Massillon, Ohio,

a special guest. The Wolves meet Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flack of Princeton, and called at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Flack of Plaingrove on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. Ola Crill with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddington were guests of Mrs. Laura Emery and family on Wednesday and Mrs. Hannah Waddington Virginia Emery of New Castle is of New Brighton spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seymour of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Burnside and E. S. Smith, Supt., of the State Burnside. Miss Belle Brant with the one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and ed the funeral of Mrs. Dr. J. E. Magee at the home of her son Frank Magee, at Petrolia, Butler County. Interment was made at the Presbyterian cemetery of Plaingrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Everette Taylor and Were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | daughter Mary Margaret of Prince-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eakin and Charles Eakin and family. Mary family with their house guest, Laura Wright is visiting a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest and Mrs. Henry Croyle and son Wayne burgh were week end guests of Mr. Wilson spent last Monday with her and Mrs. W. J. Eakin, and Sunday cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gardner guests in the same home were: Mr. of New Castle and visited Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Robert Forrest and daughters Elma and Mary, and son Paul There will be a Silver Tea given of North Liberty and Walker and

SLAPPING MUGGS! I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! I DON'T WANT IT TO EVER HAPPEN AGAIN I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY HE LOOKED AT ME

MUGGS McGINNIS

THE VERY IDEA OF YOU !







DUMB DORA



I THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE THIS SHOWIN' YOU AROUND TH' STORE! NOW HOW ABOUT ME SHOWIN' YOU AROUND TH'

LISTEN, MISTER, THIS IS SUP-4 POSED, TO BE A STRICTLY BL INESS TRIP! BEHAVE OR MR DOUGH WILL HEAR ABOUT YOU

BY BIL DWYER CAMPUS A FLOAT A NUISANCE) WHACKY (DIZZY) FLANKS (LEGS)

THANKS TO

CHICAGO, ILL

WALTER AMES

OLIVER AND HIS DOG

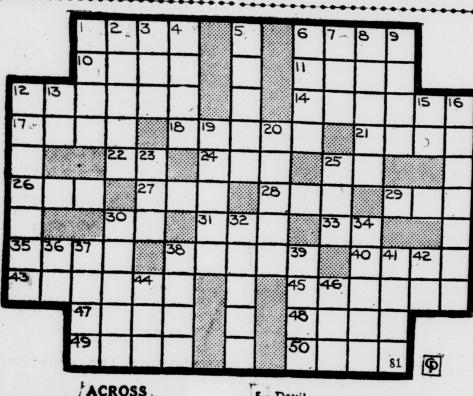
CAPTAIN HALE IS WORRIED YES, THERE'S GOING TO HELLO, THERE'S BE AN INQUIRY, BY THE MP. HALE. VILLAGE WELFARE COMMITTEE, TO PLACE RESPONSIBILITY THE CAPTAIN OF FOR THE FIRE THE BURNED EXCURSION BOAT

I SHOULDN'T BE PARTICULARLY WORRIED - I WARNED THE OWNER OVER AND OVER AGAIN THAT THE OLD TUB'S BOILERS OUGHT TO BE CONDEMNED - BUT HE MAY DUCK RESPONSIBILITY, AND TRY TO MAKE ME THE GOAT

BY GUS MAGER OBOY, IF I WERE CALLED UPON TO TESTIFY, COULDN'T I GIVE THEM AN EARFUL . ABOUT THE USELESS ROTTEN OLD LIFE PRESERVERS, THAT COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE FLOATED A FEATHER

at the Scott township Consolidated Effie Richael of Volant.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 11-A narrow band of linen or

cotton cloth 16-40 days of fasting 10-The tent maker

11-Without end 12-Gen. Balbo's air -

14-To charge with air 17-Observes 18-Loud kiss

21-Not shut

22-Thus

24-Unit 25-Bone 26-In no manner

27-Pertaining to wing 28-Atmosphere 29-Ready, --- fire 80-Correlative

\$1-Contraction for it is . 33-And (L.) 35-At any time \$8-City in Germany

40-Let or lease 43-One who makes a raid 46-Residences

47-Skin or flesh 48-Mud 49-Depressing 60-A volcano in Sicily

DOWN

1-A large book 2-Pile up 3-Soft cushion

5-Devil 6-A hole 7-Night before

8-Emperor of Rome (possessive) 9-Share 12-Apart 13-In reference

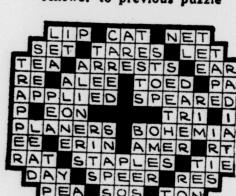
15-Tellurium 16-Foes 19-Ditch around a fortress (pl.) 20-Stop

23-Paddle 25-Mineral 30-Direct 32-Mohammedan religion

34-A prickle 36-Virginia 37-Dry (Scot.) 88-Evening (Heb.) 39-Cognomen

41-Thought 42-Royal Engineers 44-Eon 46-Tool for drilling

Answer to previous puzzle





BIG SISTER

ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS WE'VE GOT TO DO IS GET THESE WEEDS CLEARED OUT. IT'S GOING TO LET'S HURRY AND TAKE TIME. GET IT DONE. THEY MAKE THIS OLD PLACE LOOK LIKE A HAUNTED HOUSE

BUDDY! IF YOU SAY THAT AGAIN I'LL FORGET YOU'RE MY BROTHER AND SMACK YOU! YOU KNOW THERE'S NO SUCH A AW! I WAS THING AS A ONLY JOKING HAUNTED HOUSE

No Joking Matter WELL, DON'T JOKE LIKE THAT. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO HAVE ANY SILLY IDEAS IN OUR HEADS. NOW RUN SEE WHAT YOU CAN FIND TO CUT THESE WEEDS THERE OUGHT TO BE SOMETH NG OUT HERE IN THIS SHED

By LES FORGRAVE I DIDN'T LIKE TO ADMIT IT BUT THIS PLACE DOES HAVE A SCAREY LOOK. BUT WEEDS OR NO WEEDS, WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A PLACE TO LIVE.

ETTA KETT WOULDN'T MIND BEING COOPED UP ON THIS OLD I'M GETTING DESPERATE -HOUSE BOAT IF DAD AND SOMETHINGS GOT WOULD ONLY ANCHOR TO BE DONE - ILL JUST 200N SNEAK DOWN INTO THE THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL RIVER - SWELL ROOM ESTATES ALL ALONG -AND A KEEN BOAT CLUB AROUND THE BEND - WHAT "D GIVE FOR A DANCE BRINGING UP FATHER





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Chip Collins' Adventures









LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



NEAR COLLISION-Rust Heinz and Joel Thorne nearly collide during Hearst speedboat regatts in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Indians Murder **New York Yanks**

Detroit Tigers Defeat Senators And Gain Full Game On Yanks

CUBS AND GIANTS SPLIT TWO GAMES

By GENE LAWRENCE

International News Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, July 18 .- Over the protests of the old guard, at least 40,000 New Yorkers today were ready to predict a tough and long-drawn-out light between the Giants and the Chicago Cubs before the 1934

National League pennant fight is definitely decided.

The largest crowd of the year to turn our at the Polo grounds, ap-proximately 45,000, watched the Gi-ants split a doubleheader with the second place Cubs and hold their

two-game lead. Cubs-Giants Split True "Tarman" Parmalee's homer with the bases loaded off Lon Warneke in the first game gave the Ter-rymen a 5 to 3 victory, but Warneche's pitching prior to that fatal seventh inning and after was not ordinary. Games are won on such performances, and Parmalee's Frank Merriwell was no exception, but the six hits Warneke allowed ordinarily

would have been low enough to win almost any game.

However, the law of averages asseris itself always and the pitching that was good enough to win in the first game but didn't was of the same brand, but more effective, in the night cap. Meaning that Bill Lee set the New Yorkers down with seven hits while his mates pounded out two runs for him to win. 2 to 1. Although Jimmy Collins and Joe Medwick walloped homers, the St. Louis Cardinals dropped a 7 to 6 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers, A four-bagger by Len Koenecke broke

a tie in the seventh inning to clinch the game for the Dodgers. Phillies Win The Philadelphia Phillies regis-tered their fifth straight win, triumphing over the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 0. Curt Dayis allowed the Reds seven hits and helped his own cause with a homer in the second itning.

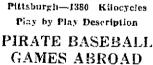
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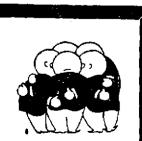
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Standings Muny Golfers

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Chicago 3.

Chicago 2. New York 1. Philadeiphia 7, Cincinnati 0. Brocklyn 7, St. Louis 6. Pit!sburgh-Boston not scheduled.

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GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Detreit 4, Washington 3. Boston 6, Chicago 2, Cleveland 13, New York 5. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4.

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Cleveland 43	38	.531
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Washington 41 St. Louis 35	41	.461
Philadelphia 32	49	.395
Chicago 28	55	.337
CAMES TODAY	7	

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington a: Detroit. New York at Cleveland

Casa Savoia Trims

By defeating Sons of Italy bocce team in three interesting contests, Tuesday night, on the Casa Savoia grounds. Casa Savoia bocce team strengthened its lead in the interscript club Bocce league which is proving

interesting.
Sons of Italy team easily captured the first game, but the Casa Savola aggregation won the next two games Mancine, out

aggregation with the next two games to capture last night's engagement.

The score by innings:
Sons of Italy ... 101 342 121 01—16
Casa Savoia ... 020 000 000 10—3
S. of Italy ... 020 300 013 011 0—11
Casa Savoia ... 203 022 200 300 2—16
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Players: S. of Italy, J. Paglia, Rotunno, Coci, C. Paglia and Petrucci;
Casa Savoia: Burelli, DiPaola, Di-Porzio, Armino and Bruno. Standing Of League W. L. Pet.

ese teams. It was stated also that Don't espect gratitude if you are Connic Mack might accompany the too generous. People can't appresonad



IF YOUR BATHING SUIT HAD WHEELS, WOULD YOU BE ASHAMED TO DRIVE IT OUT OF THE GARAGE?

These hendlines were suggested, you please, by a charming young lady who went on as fol-

'Men are conceited animals . . at a recent swimming party, I nearly broke my neck to look attractive while my escort wore bathing suit that was new when General Motors were trying out four wheel brakes."

Going on the supposition that you at least know the young man referred to, we rush to the rescue with Swim Suits so new that they will take away this young lady's complaint . . , and also her breath.

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Beat Field Club

Mancine Sets Dizzy Pace As Public Links Players Score Victory

THOMPSON HOLDS TRAINOR TO HALF

For the first time since competitive matches have been staged between the various courses in the city, the Municipal course players won a victory over the New Castle Field club players at the Muny course Tuesday afternoon by a score of 33-21.

It was one of the finest exhibitions of golf that has been seen here for a long time, and a large gallery of fans followed their respective favorites over the course.

Emil Mancine, one of the younger golfers of the city who has been coming along fest in the lest we

goifers of the city who has been coming along fast in the last two years, and who will represent the city in the National Public Links tournament at Pittsburgh the first week in August, set a dizzy pace, as he clicked off five birdles on the first six holes. It looked as if he was going to knock Old Man Par completely out of the picture, but he lost his grip after being three under par going out and was two over par coming in. He was medalist for the day, with a fine 72, one under par for the course which is 73.

The feature match was that between George Trainor, captain of the Field club team, and Bob Thompson. These two big fellows delighted a large gallery with their spectacular driving. Thompson had a little the edge in distance on his rives, but Trainor was right down the middle of the course every time.
After being two down going out, due Sons Of Italy to getting into trouble on three and six holes, Thompson came back with two birdies to start his second nine, and held this advantage. Thompson

trengthened its lead in the land.

The cards of the three men, wach par for the course are as follows:

Sons of Italy team easily captured

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W. Long	79	1
Twaddle	79	2
	83	11/6
Toscano	93	1/2
J. Elder	81.	3
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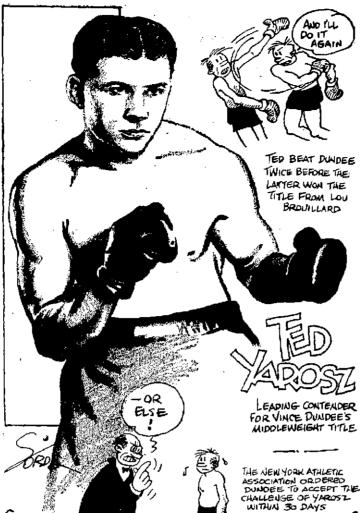
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LEADING CHALLENGER -:- By Jack Sords Mahoning Indies



JIBJABS

COLONIALS WIN GAME
Colonial A. C. won a forfeit game from the Boro A. C. last night at conthe Colonial Field when the Boros tennial Field by taking a 7 to 1 victory. ials will play the New Castle Mer-chants tonight at the Cedar street cross the plate until the sixth when

CASCADES AND SAINTS Cascades will tangle with the St. bella and Kelly.
Andrews team. The Cascades last year handed the Saints five straight

Polish Falcons win

Polish Falcons won the first-half title in the Junior softball league by handing the Young Yanks a 13 to 9 upset at the B. & O. Field. Sniezek was the winning placed at 4-4 in the ninth and Sniezek was the winning placed at 4-4 in the ninth and softball league to proper a salary of \$35,000 a year and a percentage of the profits and a percentage of the profits. The idea that demand never again will equal supply would scare mer on the latter's field. Irwin and us more if people hadn't said that Walker have been assigned to umbrice.

Midgets are leading the second-half.
The schedule for Thursday is Falcons at Cascades, Daves Field. Strollers at Cascades, Dave's Field, this

upset yesterday at Viaduct Field. S. all the way. The Tolans hit the Deep did the hurling for the Tigers and held the losers to eight hits. Home runs were hit by J. Joseph, J. Deep and Gabriel Deep and Gabriel.

SHENANGO MIDGETS WIN Shenango Midgets walloped the West Side Sluggers 28 to 21 in a baseball game at West Side Field Higgins, Palooka and Kelly were the stars of the game.

RICHFIELD MIDGETS WIN RICHFIELD MIDGETS WIN
Richfield Midgets softball team
hung up victory number 15 and 16
by beating the All-Stars and West
Side Midgets with Leonardo and
Pascarella the winning pitchers.

Hold 92 Boys In
Readiness Fo

RENNERS TO PLAY RENNERS TO PLAY
Renners softball team will try for
victory number 13 tonight when
they play the West Side Merchants
at Carnegie Field. The game will
start at 6 o'clock. R. Covelli will hurl
for the Renners and Tryin will for the Renners, and Irwin will probably throw them up for the West Siders.

GAMES ARE WANTED There are a few open dates on the New Wilmington A.A. baseball pro-gram and they would like to arard Eagleson at New Wilmington,

RADIATORS VS. BRENT nto New Castle tonight at the Rad- at the last minute by doctors. ported to have a fast aggregation,

KILLS STALKING BEAR

(International News Service)
HOQUIAM, Wash.—A large bear, weighing upwards of 600 pounds, was killed near here recently by Walter Fuhrman, rancher, when the animal invaded his farmyard while stalking a cow. The bear terrorized several homes before reaching Fubrman's yard.

Unselfish idealism: The other felow's duty to lose money.

Scarazzos Top Saks Team 7-1

Unions Defeat Pump Stations 7 To 4 In Ten Innings, Tolans Win Game

failed to show up, for a scheduled tory. Tommy Maiella did the hurling American league game. The Colonan error gave the losers a tally.

Scarazzos found the pitching of Isabella and Rubeis for 12 hits. The One of the best softball games of leading hitters were Tex Richards, the week will be played at Gaston Scarnati and Viggiano. The best hit-Park field Thursday night when the ters for the losers were: Reiter, Isa-Score by innings:

Solezek was the winning pitcher and the Unions scored three runs in the Lombardo and Augustine did the tenth frame. Joe Fair, Nigro, Clause hurling for the losers. The Cascade and Testa were the best in the Un-

TOLANS WALLOP HANNONS Tolan A. C. colored softball team walloped the Hannons in an Ameri-SOUTH SIDE TIGERS
South Side Tigers baseball team handed the River Rangers a 12 to 3 upset yesterday at Viaduct Field. S. Deep did the hurling for the Tigers

STANDING OF LEAGUE

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Readiness For CCC Examination

New Call For Local Recruits Now Anticipated; Seek New Group

Ninety-two Lawrence county youths had signed up today for duty in the Civilian Conservation Corps the Federal-State Employment of range games can do so by calling the Federal-State Employment of-fice reported. They will await a ton. Any of the New Castle junior teams wanting games can call How-Only 60 of the 92 have been asked for by the federal government, but

the local office deemed it best to have an over-supply on hand in case Brent will make its softball debut some of the boys are turned down lator field by meeting the National Radiators. The game will start at ditional recruits soon, officials of the 6 o'clock. This is the first year of softball for Brent and they are relief to report at once for interviews.

so that their names will be on the rolls when the call comes.

The office here does not know when the CCC boys will leave for

MUST PAY POSTAGE (international News Service) KANSAS CITY, Mo.--Use of resi-

dence mail boxes as a depository for circulars and other mallable material is expected to cease as a result of a warning by the postoffice here that mail men will pick up such material and hold it for postage.

Lose To Merchants

Darkness Halts Game At E. & A. Field, Score Is 12 To 10

In one of those free-for-all slugging matches staged at the E. & A. field last evening the Mahoning game was halted at the end of the sixth inning by darkness. A total of 26 base hits were reg-

istered. The Merchants had 14 hits police chief and all the officers are off of Culbertson and the Indies hustling for the cause. Better found Book and Boston for 12 bits. The heaviest hitting was done by Shaftle, Culbertson, E. Bauman, A. Bauman, Book and Lutton. The summary:

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Culbertson 4. Struck out-by Boston 7; by Cul-

Umpires-Bauman, Frank. Dempsey-Hoffman To Manage Garden

(International News Service)

BOSTON. July 18.—Jack Dempsy and Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, Tuesday came to terms with Col. John Hammond in a deal which gives them control of boxing at the New York and Boston Gardens, Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston American, declared.

Dempsey will be named director of boxing of hoving of the New Horn and Dempsey will be named director.

Same two teams are also scheduled for a game Saturday afternoon at the New Wilmington field.

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being at the New York and Boston Gardens for a period of three years, Conway stated. He will play the New Willington, receive a salary of \$35,000 a year.

Friday night the James team of Dunn will umpre.

New Castle will play the New Will-Hillsville, Wessella and Braky will years, Conway stated. He will New Wilmington, call balls, strikes and look after the bases.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Police officers who have been ap-

pointed as committeemen for the city police amateur boxing show yesterday visited Taggart stadium, picked the site of the ring and within a few days pasteboards will Indies curled up before the East be on sale, it is reported. The money New Castle Merchants 12 to 10. The derived from the boxing show will game was halted at the end of the go to no individual but rather will be expended for equipment for the policemen. The mayor, councilmen, equipment means better protection for the citizens. The local department will soon have several good automobiles, a police broadcasting system and with equipment to be added as the result of the boxing R. H. PO. A. E. show should be one of the most ef-1 1 3 1 1 ficient in the country. According to statistics the radio cruiser system now in operation in alert cittles has game, resulted in a 60 per cent drop in The crime. When the department is properly armed with equipment as Rogory good or better than that used by criminals it will be able to cope w 'l any situation that arises.

Heien Jacobs is home and has no excuses to offer for her defeat at Wimbledon. She lost in both French and British championships. The United States champion will probable of the Franchism of the ably compete in the Easthampton Lasky, p
invitation before defending her national singles title at Forest Hills

Totals August 13-18.

Yankee of Boston, leading contender for the defense of the America's cup, yesterday won a 24-second victory over Rainbow in the most exciting and closely contested race of the trial series off Newport, E. I.

Score by innings: 123 456—R. defend his light-heavyweight cham-E. N. C. M. 061 014—12 pionship against Bob Olin of New Mah. Indies 101 215—10 York in a 15-round match at the Madison Square Garden bowl on Long Island August 16.

Two-base hits—E. Bauman (2), A. Bauman (2), Book, Lutton. Base on balls—off Boston 2; off New Wilmington And Coaltown To

New Wilmington A. A. will play Three Games Today the strong Coaltown team at the Coaltown field at 5:30 o'clock. The

N. C. Merchants **Trip Nationals**

Willie Ciccone Has Better Of Andy Lasky In Pitching Duel, Score 6-3

New Castle Merchants baseball team had the better of the National Pants team last night at the Cedas street field, winning 6 to 3. Willie Ciccone outpitched Andy Lasky to take the decision. Hitting honors in the game went to Johnny Uram with a pair of doubles, and to Snie-zek, Miron, Flaty and Brightshue.

The Merchants won the game by bunching hits in the third inning for five runs. This was an Independent league game.

The Merchants wall play the Colonial A. C. tonight at 6 o'clock at the Cedar street field in a league

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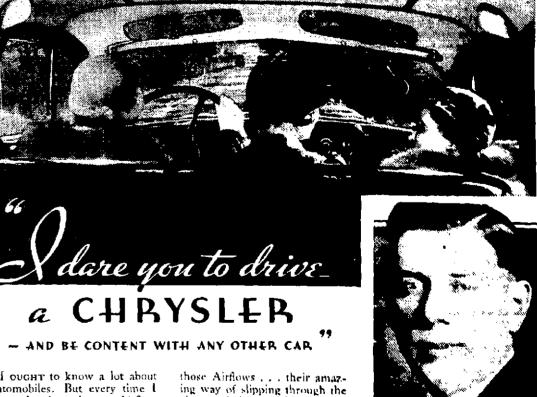
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In Lawrence League Lawrence county baseball league

clubs will stone a trio of games to-day, two of which are outside the Polish Nationals will play Mahoning at the E & A. field. Price and

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long and sons Robert and John motored to Niles, O., Sunday.

Miss Virginia Long of New Cas-tle spent Sunday at her home in Castlewood. Harold Brown and Ralph Swope are spending a week camping along Slippery Rock creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hogue and

family of Eliwood City called at the C. Y. Henderson home Sunday

Garwig of Ellwood City. Mrs. Roy A. Patterson and daughter, Donna Ruth, of Inglewood, Cal., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Day of New Castle, Goldie Day of Jackson Center and Mr. and Mrs. Gould of Spring Stop were Sunday visitors at the Russell Hilliard home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and

children, Betty, Eleanor, Harold and Lucille, spent from Friday until Sunday eyening at Wildameer Beach on Lake Eric as the guests of Harry Henry's of Ellwood City and Clair Wayne's of New Brighton. The two latter families have spent two weeks at that place.

EAST BROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKee and family spent several days at Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pettitt were callers in New Castle on Saturday Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, spent Monday with relatives at Conno-quenessing.

M. Guthrie, spent gelists, were at the Church of the Nazerene for the services Sunday

Ruth Newman spent several days tions. at the home of Matilda Rhodes of New Castle.

The Y. P. C. U. had for a special ing will be with Mrs. Laura Levy speaker on Sunday evening. Mrs. the first week in August. Walter McClure of New Castle. Mrs. Margaret Houston has re-

Victor Houston.

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In Re: Estate of Cyrus L. Martin, lale of the First Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County. Venneylvinia, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the above estate have been issued to me by the Register of Wills of Lawrence County. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make the same known and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment without delay.

C. Leroy Martin, Executor, 1395 Albert St., New Castle, Pa.
Charles R. Davis, Attorney for the Estate, 209 L. S. & T. Bidg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—July 11-18-25, Aug. 1-3-15, 1934.

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Latters testamentary in the estate of Charles P. Ripple. Ceceased, late of Charles P. Ripple. Ceceased, late of Hillsville, Lawronce County, Pennsylvania, having been issued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Grace Ripple, 3569 Broadway, New York, N. Y. or to her attorneys: Braham, Cohou & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—June 13-20-21, July 11-18, 1934.

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Letters Testamentary on the estate of Rose M. Jackson, late of North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having hern granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate no requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Charles F. Morrow, Executor, Wanpum, Pa.

H. A. Wilkison, Attorney, Legal—News—July 18-25, Aug. 1-5-15-22, 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newman on

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Grove City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Quigley. Methodist church Sunday at ten o'clock, Mr. Kerr, supt. Sermon at eleven o'clock. Rev. Melzer, pastor. Young People's meeting at eight o'clock.

United Presbyterian Sunday school at ten o'clock W. R. McKee, super-intendent. Sermon at eleven o'clock.
J. M. Guthrie. pastor. Y. P. C. J. at eight o'clock.

NEW GALILEE

OUTDOOR SERVICES

wening.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy McHattie and family spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sarwig of Ellwood City.

The Mazarene congregation neights young people's service and also preaching service on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Luliu Martsolf. Sunday evening. The young people's service was led by Emma Jean Martsolf. With Per Wing of Sheri. The Nazarene congregation held ples service was led by Emma Jean Martsolf, with Rev. King of Sheri-dan having charge of the preaching service. Rev. King will fill the pul-pit at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday, July 22.
The Presbyterian church had its

service Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dubbs. NEW GALHLEE PERSONALS

Mrs. Hugh Griffith is suffering la rheumatism. Miss Loretta Schermund of Massillon, O., spent Sunday at her home

Miss Virginia Aultman has return-

ed from a week's visit with friends Girard. O. Mrs. E. B. Baumgariner and daughters and son motored to Evans City Monday evening.

Mrs. Penfield and daughters Ruth and Florence of near Wilkinsburg are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Imorie. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryden of Wilkinsburg have returned to their

home after a week-end visit with Mrs. Dryden's father, F. M. Pry. Rev. and Mrs. Miller of Lincoln Place, near Pittsburgh, song evan-

and rendered some beautiful selec-

The young ladies' card club met at the home of Willa Caskey in Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Book spent Jackson last week with favors going Priday evening at the home of Jen-nings Humphrey of Jacksville.

Correct this sentence "Here."

turned from Allentown where she spent several weeks visiting her son rowed from you yesterday."

Victor Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCune of pens to a very bad man who is Youngstown, were dinner guests of guilty of having no money.

THE GUMPS-WHAT A LAUGH



AND TAKE FOOTY

STAND GUARD

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LOST—White beaded zipper purse, with pink and blue flowers. Reward. 414 N. Mercer St. Call 2525-R. 1t*—1

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243t3—5

White St. Phone 3500.

LEHIGH cement 75c sack; repair plaster \$1.10 sack; lime, sand and roofing. Buy your building supplies from New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co., phone 537.

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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1932 FORD Ch., 1930 Ford Rd., 1929

FOR SALE-1929 Whippet coach, good tires, \$75.00; 1930 Whippet coach, all new tires, \$125.00; 1928 Hudson sedan, motor overhauled, good paint and tires, \$100.00; 1932 Nash sedan; 1932 DeSoto sedan; trucks, all sizes. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512 236t3-

1934 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan, driven only 4500 miles. Will take light car on træde and give terms. Will take FOR dependable used cars see Law-

rence Auto Co., 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 234t6-5 FOR dependable used cars see State

USED trucks of all kinds. Official inspections performed by experts; reasonable prices. Perry & Bryan, 420

EXTRA good 1933 Chevrolet Master Town sedan, finish like new. Terms to responsible party. 1742-J. 234t3-5

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sal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. USED cars bought & sold. New Reo cars & trucks on display. Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. 231t9-5

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FRANK (Fleetwing) Dewberry has some garden out at camp this year. Yesterday one of the boys tossed his cap on a stalk of sweet corn while weeding and when he went to get it the corn had grown so fast he had to stand on a step-ladder to reach it. STRAYED—Sunday nite, black male Spaniel. Reward. Call 2334-M. 235t2*—1 The potato vines are so big that they are supporting potato bugs that are of such size that a visitor thought they were turtles. Frank had to cut LOST—Truck tire, mounted, 32x6, between Harbor Bridge and Five Points on Youngstown road. Phone 5130. Reward.

Note that a visitor thought they were turtles. Frank had to cut down a pumpkin vine because it had spread from the garden to the road and if it had ever crossed the road the automobiles could not be some the ply Thursday morning from 8:00 to 8:00 P. M. and if it had ever crossed the road the automobiles could never have gotten by. He is using one of the pumpkins for a chicken coop, 1t—6

ORESS that leaky ton'

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236t2-5
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USED CARS

Grant St.

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233t6-33

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FOR RENT-Six room modern house.

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Houses For Sale

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FOR SALE—5 room house on Mc-Cleary Ave. at panic price. Call Ed E. Marshall, 306. 234t3—50

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hilliard and Young People's meeting at eight family are spending a few days in o'clock, Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long and sons at ten o'clock W. R. McKee, super-Robert and John motored to Niles, intendent. Sermon at eleven o'clock. O., Sunday. Miss Virginia Long of New Cas-

tle spent Sunday at her home in

Harold Brown and Ralph Swope

Castlewood.

Slippery Rock creek. Mr. and Mrs. George Hogue and family of Ellwood City called at the C. Y. Henderson home Sunday

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sunday evening. The young peo-Garwig of Ellwood City.

Frank Myers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Day of Sunday, July 22. New Castle, Goldie Day of Jackson Center and Mr. and Mrs. Gould of service Sunday evening at the home Spring Stop were Sunday visitors at of Mrs. Sarah Dubbs. the Russell Hilliard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and children, Betty, Eleanor, Harold and Lucille, spent from Friday until w. '1 rheumatism. Sunday evening at Wildameer Beach Miss Loretta Schermund of Mason Lake Erie as the guests of Harry sillon, O., spent Sunday at her home Henry's of Ellwood City and Clair here. Wayne's of New Brighton. The two Miss Virginia Aultman has returnlatter families have spent two weeks ed from a week's visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKee and

callers in New Castle on Saturday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, spent

quenessing. Ruth Newman spent several days tions. at the home of Matilda Rhodes of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Book spent Jackson last week with favors going Friday evening at the home of Jen- to Grace Harry, Virginia George nings Humphrey of Jacksville.

Walter McClure of New Castle. Mrs. Margaret Houston has re-turned from Allentown where she

spent several weeks visiting her son

Victor Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCune of pens to a very bad man who is

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice

Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 19, 1934. No. 14112. Treasury Department

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County bath; fine location; reasonable; adults only. 713 Emerson. Phone 1458-M.

236t2*-43

236t2*-43 vania has complied with all the pro-visions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of

Banking; Now Therefore I, J. F. T. O'Con-nor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Wampum" in the Borough of Wampum in the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 19th day 235t3*—43 of April, 1934. (Seal)

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency. Legal-News-60t-May 11 to July

Executor's Notice

In Re: Estate of Cyrus L. Martin, ate of the First Ward, New Castle, FOR SALE—Electric range. Traded in on new table top model. Price low. See Mr. Hudson, Penn. Power to desirable tenants. Inq. 834 Beckletters Testamentary in the above to desirable tenants. Inq. 834 Beckletters Testamentary in the above estate have been issued to me by the Register of Wills of Lawrence Coun-1t -- 46 decedent are requested to make the NORTH-Hazlecroft, 8 rooms; Edge- to the said estate are requested to -5 rooms, make payment without delay.
n's.

C. Leroy Martin, Executor, 1305 Albert St., New Castle, Pa. Charles R. Davis, Attorney for the Estate, 309 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 11-18-25, Aug. 1-

Bids For Various School Supplies

-15, 1934.

Bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board, No. Pa., at the office of the Board, No. 116 East Street, until 12:00 o'clock noon, August 1, 1934 for various school supplies as follows:

Science Department Supplies, consisting of drugs, chemicals, physics and chemistry apparatus.

Health Dant Supplies consisting Health Dept. Supplies, consisting f drugs, bandages, etc.
Mechanical drawing supplies.

Physical training supplies. Maps and globes. Lists and specifications can be rocured from the Secretary.
Right is reserved to reject any or bids or to select a single item. H. M. Marquis, Secretary.

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Legal—News—June 13-20-27, July 3-

Executor's Notice

11-18, 1934.

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Charles F. Morrow, Executor, Wampum, Pa. H. A. Wilkison, Attorney

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newman on Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of

Grove City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Quigley. Methodist church Sunday at ten o'clock, Mr. Kerr, supt. Sermon at eleven o'clock. Rev. Melzer, pastor.

United Presbyterian Sunday school

J. M. Guthrie, pastor. Y. P. C. U.

at eight o'clock.

OUTDOOR SERVICES The Nazarene congregation held

its young people's service and also Mr. and Mrs. Loy McHattie and preaching service on the lawn at family spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Lulu Martsolf, ple's service was led by Emma Jean Mrs. Roy A. Patterson and daugh- Martsolf, with Rev. King of Sheriter, Donna Ruth, of Inglewood, Cal., dan having charge of the preaching spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. service. Rev. King will fill the pulpit at the Church of the Nazarene The Presbyterian church had its

> NEW GALILEE PERSONALS Mrs. Hugh Griffith is suffering

at Girard, O. Mrs. E. B. Baumgartner and

daughters and son motored to Evans City Monday evening. Mrs. Penfield and daughters Ruth and Florence of near Wilkinsburg are visiting at the home of Mr. and

family spent several days at Allen- Wilkinsburg have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pettitt were Mrs. Dryden's father, F. M. Fry. home after a week-end visit with Rev. and Mrs. Miller of Lincoln

Place, near Pittsburgh, song evan-Monday with relatives at Conno- Nazerene for the services Sunday gelists, were at the Church of the and rendered some beautiful selec-The young ladies' card club met

at the home of Willa Caskey in Mt.

and Decima Davis. The next meet-The Y. P. C. U. had for a special ing will be with Mrs. Laura Levy speaker on Sunday evening, Mrs. the first week in August. Correct this sentence "Here."

> rowed from you yesterday. Capital punishment: What hap-

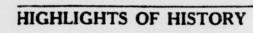
Youngstown, were dinner guests of guilty of having no money.

THE GUMPS-WHAT A LAUGH

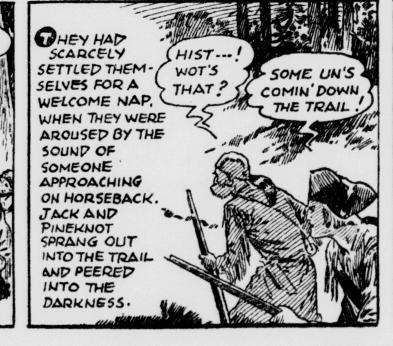


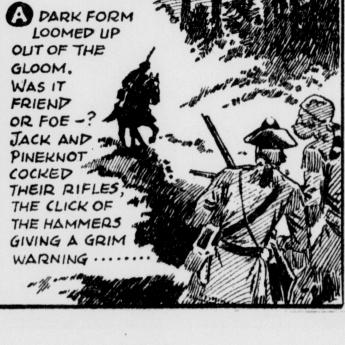






YOU ALL GO AHEAD AN HOUR AND TAKE " FORTY Y BEFORE DAYBREAK WINKS . - I'LL JACK, KIT, STAND GUARD PINEKNOT AND UNCLE SHADRACH WEARY FROM THEIR LONG FLIGHT AND CONVINCED THAT THEY WERE AT LAST SAFE FROM PURSUIT, HALTED BESIDE THE TRAIL FOR A MUCH-NEEDED REST.







PUT DOWN YO' GUNS

Wolves Club Meets Tuesday

pany, Addresses

Castleton.

At the request of President John
Palazzo, Anthony Marino, chairman
of the program committee, introduced P. J. Flaherty, president of
the Johnson Bronze company, who
was the dinner speaker. Mr. Flaherty briefly told of the history of
the Johnson Bronze company. Conterring the future, in this country,
Mr. Fraherty said that he believes
buying wave will occur within the
next two years.

The speaker brought out some in-

next two years. the home The speaker brought out some in-Cornman.

the Century of Progress, which the Wolves club contemplates in the near future. Preston Flaherty, was a special guest. The Wolves meet again in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack and son Raiph were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flack of Princeton, and called at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Flack of Plaingrove on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerr Mrs. Ola.

HARLANSBURG

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Thursday in this home. R, J, Drake this week.

Jenkins of New Castle spent a few days with Irene Eakin who is home on vacation.

A. R. Flack.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eakin and family with their house guest, Laura Jenkins, were Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of the Misses May and June Book.

Mrs. Henry Croyle and son Wayne land with the graph of the first that y Margarter of Mrs. Mrs. Henry Croyle and son Wayne land with the graph wayne was the graph of the first that y Margarter of Mrs. Trank Forrest and daughter Anna Margaret of Pitts-

School House for the benefit of Bible teaching in the High School, on Wednesday afternoon, July 25.

Mrs. I. J. Pizor has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Locke, after spending a few days with her nieces, Mrs. John Bart and Mrs. William Lambertson of Oil

Mrs. Ben Hammerschmidt and son P. J. Flaherty, President Of
Johnson Bronze Com
Tany Addresses

Johnson Bronze Com
Tany Addresses Sunday.

Wolves club held its regular dintermeeting Tuesday night in The Castleton.

A new son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Harlan of New Castle Sunday morning and Mrs. Edith Harlan and Miss Dorothy have gone to spend a week or two with them. A new son arrived at the home of

teresting facts regarding to engine. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammerering. He explained that there are schmidt and family and Mr. Fred
many openings in the engineering Hammerschmidt and family visited
field for young men. His address at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wilproved most interesting. Iliam Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. HerSecretary Sam Ross gave some bert Schnering of Massillon, Ohio,
facts in connection with a tour of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerr. Mrs. Ola Crill with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddington were guests of Mrs. Laura Emery and family on Wednes-Virginia Emery of New Castle is of New Brighton spent Wednesday

R. J. Drake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seymour of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Burnside and Union City were Sunday dinner family of New Castle spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller. evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. E. S. Smith, Supt., of the State Burnside. Miss Belle Brant with the Game Farm at Schwenkville, visited Misses May and June Book all of Supt. V. T. Worfel and family Monday. one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and children, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pizor of Mercer, Mrs. I. J. Roy McGowan of Jacksville, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Ira Pizor of Mercer, Mrs. I. J. Pizor and Mrs. S. A. Locke attended the funeral of Mrs. Dr. J. E. Magee at the home of her son Frank Magee, at Petrolia, Butler County, Interment was made at the Presbyterian cemetery of Plaingrove.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Young and Mr. S. Stewart of Princeton Station and James Johnston of Meadville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Taylor and daughter Mary Margaret of Princeton Station, and Mrs. R. Flack.

May and June Book.

Mrs. Henry Croyle and son Wayne Wilson spent last Monday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gardner of New Castle and visited Mrs. Fred Rodgers on Thursday.

daughter Anna Margaret of Pittsburgh were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eakin, and Sunday guests in the same home were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest and daughter Blue and Mrs. Robert Forrest and daughter Blue and Mrs. Anni son Paul There will be a Silver Tea given of North Liberty and Walker and at the Scott township Consolidated Effic Richael of Volant.



MUGGS McGINNIS







DUMB DORA

NOT ON THE NIGHT SHIFT





LISTEN, MOSTER, THIS IS CUP. POSED TO BE A STRICTLY BUINESS TRIP BEHAVE OP MR DOUGH WILL HEAR ABOUT YOU YEAH ? TAKE IT

BY BIL DWYER CAMPUS A FLOAT (A NUISANCE);

WHACKY (DIZZY) FLANKS (LEGS) --CHICAGOILL

CAPTAIN HALE IS WORRIED

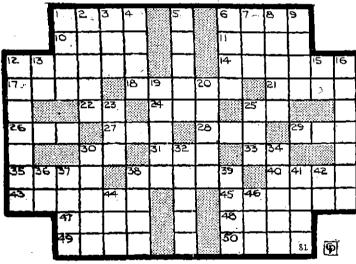
No Joking Matter

BY GUS MAGER





OBOY IF I WERE CALLED UPON TO TESTIFY, COULDN'T I GIVE THEM AN EARFUL ABOUT THE USELESS POTTEN OLD LIFE PRESERVERS, THAT COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE FLOATED A FEATHER.



5-Devil

6-A hole

9—Share

12-Apart

15-Focs

'20—Stop

23--Paddle 25--Mineral

34—A prickle 35—Virginia

37-Dry (Scot.)

39-Cognomen

44-Eon

38-Evening (Heb.)

41-Thought 42-Royal Engineers

46-Tool for drilling

Answer to previous puzzle

7-Night before

13-In reference

15—Tellariam

8-Emperor of Rome (possessive)

19-Ditch around a fortress (pl.)

30—Direct ... 32—Mohammedan religion

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS. 11-A narrow band of linen or

cotton cloth 16-40 days of fasting

10-The tent maker 11-Without end 12-Gen. Baibo's air -

14-To charge with air 17-Observes 18-Loud kiss

21-Not shut 22-Thus 24-Unit

26-Bone 26-In no manner 27-Pertaining to wing \$5-Atmosphere 35-Ready, -

\$0 -Correlative 51-Contraction for it is \$3-And (L.) 35-At any time

38-City in Germany 40-Let or lease 42-One who makes a raid

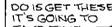
46-Residences 47-Skin or fleab 48-Mud 49-Depressing

BO-A volcano in Sicily

3-Sort cushion

4-Ages

DOWN 1-A large book 2-Pile up



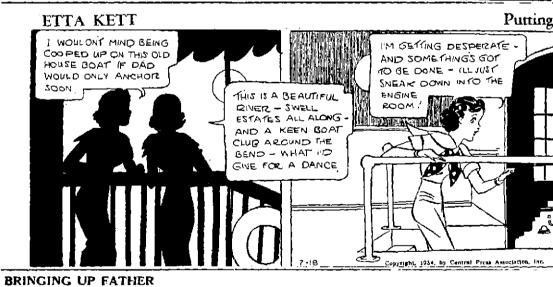


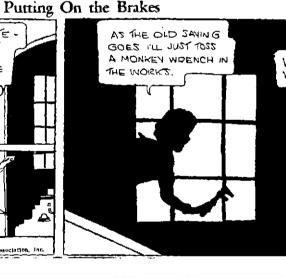


BUDDY! IF YOU SAY THAT AGAIN I'LL

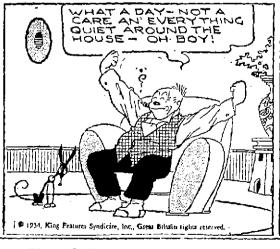


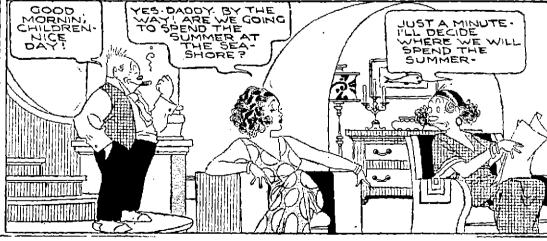


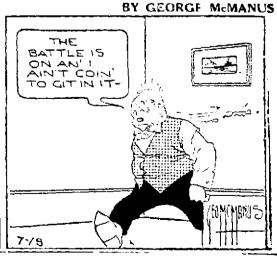












Chip Collins' Adventures











STOCKS

Stock Market Tone Better

News From West Coast Eases Up Market, Gains Run To More Than

Point

STEEL STOCKS

(International News Service) market took on a better appearance today as the news from the west coast indicated that strike tension was easing. This led to short covering in the list resulting in gains running to more than a point in

some instances. Considerabel improvement was evident in the railroad shares which have been bearing the brunt of the recent selling. New York Central. Lackawanna, Southern Railway and other recent weak spots advanced

weakness in recent sessions, also appeared to be meeting with a better grade of support today and fractional gains were evident. American der the supervision of the Hotar-tonal gains were evident an exceptions when helf point on dinner places must be reserved betion losing more than half point on a comparatively large turnover.
United States Steel and other in-

list. Aviations, oils and specialties

on the movement.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., Union Trust Building Allis Chalmers 1514 Amer Smelt & Rig 41%

Amer Foreign Power 7%

Anaconda Copper 14%

Amer Foreign Power 904 Barnsdall Oil 7½ (International News Service)
Bethlehem Steel 33
Baldwin Loco 10½
Baldwin Loco 10½
Baldwin Pacific 13¾
Canadian Pacific 13¾
Chesapeake & Ohio 46½
Crucible Steel 23½
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Chysler 40%
Droiget was completed before the Comm & Southern 2 Commercial Solvents 20% Cities Service 21/3
 DuPont de Nemours
 91%

 Erie R R
 17½

 Elec Auto Lite
 22

 Elec Bond & Share
 14½

 103
 103
 General Electric 20½
Goodrich Rubber 12½
Goodyear Rubber 26¾
Gulf Oil 62¾
General Foods 31¾
Hudson Motors 8½
Howe Sound 54¾
Inter Harvester 33¾
Inter Nickel Co 25½
I T & T 12¼
Johns-Mansville 53¾
Kennicott Copper 21½
Kroger Gros Kennicott Copper 21¼
Kroger Groc 30%
Lehigh Portland 14½

NEW YORK Y National Biscuit

Otts Steel 5
PR R 291
Packard Motors 314
Pullman Co 47%
Pullman Co 47%
Pub Serv of N J 35¼
Phelps Dodge 17%
Readio Corp 6%
Readio Corp 6%
Readio Corp 6%
Readio Corp 6%
Reading R R 49
Rem Rand 10½
Reynolds Tobacco 45%
Std Oil of N J 44¼
Std Oil of Cal 34½
Std Oil of Cal 34½
Std Gas & Elec 9½
Sears Roebuck 44
Standard Pands

Young Girl Dies Of Auto Injuries

West Virginia Motorist Kills Girl Near Indiana, Pa., Will Hold Inquest

(International News Service)
INDIANA, Pa., July 18.—Anna,
Karpack, seven, of Graceton, died in
Indiana hospital today from injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by R. Kenneth Meckley, 29, Weir, W. Va., near her Graceton home yesterday. The accident and death of the

infant interrupted Meckley's visit with relatives at Kane, Pa. Mrs. Meckley, riding with her husband, suffered from shock when she saw the child fall before the machine.

ADVANCE EASILY Meckley, who complied with the authorities' request that he remain here until after an inquest, told officers the child dashed in front of his machine. She was with two NEW YORK, July 18.—The stock of ther children, one of whom preceded her across the street as the ma-

To Testimonial **Gratifies Clubs**

Outsiders who attend the civic p to a point.

Chemical stocks were particularly

G. S. Bennett, head of the Lawrence comment stocks were particularly G. S. Bennett, need of the Eawlence strong under the leadership of Du-Pont which jumped nearly 2 points.

Liquor shares, another group make advance reservations with the which had been characterized by

dinner places must be reserved be-fore Monday.

were generally steady. Commodity market were strong with wheat and cotton at new highs

(International News Service) BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 18.-Posses continued to search today for Floyd Bigam, 24, missing since his wrecked automobile was found at the foot of a 25-foot embankment near Stoney Point Thursday.

Authorities, who have been un-

trace of him was found.

Allotment Amount Withdrawn Today

(International News Service) drawn an allotment of \$20,130 from club last night at her home on East Buffalo township, Pa., for a Sixth street. Mrs. DeWitt Goodschool building on the ground the rich of Detroit, Mich., was a special project was completed before the PWA had approved the funds for it. Two tables of bridge occupied the

talling \$528,230 which were with-drawn either at the request of the applicants or because of other arrangements.

Hunt For Youths

NEW YORK YANKS

(Continued From Page Ten)

Std Gas & Elec 9½ over the Chicago White Sox.
Sears Roebuck 44 Although Jimmy Foxx, Bob JohnStandard Brands 20% Som and Frank Higgins hit for the
Simmons Co 12% Som and Frank Higgins hit for the
circuit. the Philadelphia Athletics
bowed to the St. Louis Browns, 7
to 4.

United Drug 13% U S Stee! 39% U S Pipe & Fdry 23 U S Rubber 17% PREALTY Transfers
Union Car & Car 44% United Aircraft 17%

And old-timer is one who remembers when girls shaped like moderns were doomed to be forlorn old maids.

Hessener Linestone Collipany to John Brentin, Bessemer, \$1.

George E. Freed to William L.

Cowan, Big Beaver township, \$1.

J. W. Spencer, Jr. to Fred W.

Speyer, First Ward, \$1.

ELLWOOD CITY

the Ellwood City News Co.

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Local Artillery Outfit Enjoying Stay At Camp

New Housing And Equipment Makes Military Training Pleasant At Camp Muir

UNIT SHOWS GOOD SKILL IN MANEUVERS

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18 .- A brand new camp with new and bet-ter housing and equipment has made a decided impression on the local outfit of the 107th field artillery at Camp Muir at Annville, Pa. Reports state that the outfit is theroughly enjoying its stay there.

The arrival at the camp with the remainder of the 107th unit early Saturday morning. The new camp site gave the local outfit a pleasing surprise upon their arrival. It was quite a change from last year and is twice as large. It was a city of canvas with a variety of troops, including the field artillery, ambulance company, infantry, heavy artillery. There were numerous new buildings. Members of the service clubs who There were well equipped mess halis will take guests with them are to and shower rooms. Much precaution

the appetites of the local soldiers. It consists of Sgt. Hoover, Irwin Campbell, Emil Luca and Dave Dur-

bin. .
The camp has 1700 horses of which 300 are western ponies. The horses are said to have an abundance of energy. The camp has 12,000 soldiers. It is located 60 miles of the book of the Horses are said to have an abundance of energy. The camp has 12,000 soldiers. It is located 60 miles the said to the said the said to the sa northeast of Harrisburg and is between two mountains.

The first day at camp, Saturday,

was spent in unpacking, pitching tents, and organizing. On Sunday the soldiers acclimated themselves to the place. On Monday and Tuesday the hills and valleys echoed and re-echoed with artillery practice able to find any trace of the man, on the gun ranges. The environbelieve he was in the car at the time ment seems to be very satisfactory it turned over.

At first it was believed he might have fallen in the Mather reservoir but the pool was dragged and no maneuvers, which has been commented on.

Fortnight Club **Gathers Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.-Mrs. Dorothy Owens entertained the members of the Fortnight Bridge

Project was completed before the property of the This allotment was one of 15, to-talling \$528,230 which were withdrawn either at the request of the greater part of the evening. Mrs. drawn either at the request of the arrangements or because of other arrangements or because of other arrangements.

its next meeting.

This afternoon and evening the club is having a swimming party and hamburg fry.

Their husbands and families are special guests.

Wiener Roast Is

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Miss Martha Girard delightfully entertained a number of friends at a wiener roast at her home in Frisco Last evening Games and contests dinner at Keefer's on Lawrence avelage and later enjoyed an informal wiener roast at her nome in Fisco last evening. Games and contests in the light of big fire was enjoyed in the laws. Later all sat around discussion.

on the lawn. Later all sat around the fire to roast the wieners.

Those enjoying the occasion were Betty, Norman and Earl Crayen, Phyliss Brown, Anna Price, Ruth and June Slimmer, Virginia, Junior, and Helen Hazen, Billy, Jim, and George Rough, Mary and Elizabeth Hazen Margaret Gordon, Jean, Don Hazen, Margaret Gordon, Jean, Don and Joe Girard.

P. II. C. HAS MEETING
ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Members of the local P. H. C. assembled in the Schweiger hall last night for their regular meeting. Routine business matters were transacted at interesting address by David G. This time. The organization will followed.

ity Brothernood need and meeting last night on the lawn of the Walter Stamm home on the Born this morning to Mr. and Street. Jo Ahn him of the Born this morning to Mr. Rudy Ramella of Orchard avenue, a daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marburger of Zelienople spent last evening as the guest of friends in this city.

S. S. Conference Will Take Place At Concord Church

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Representatives of the Knox Presbyterian, North Sewickley Presbyterian. Providence Baptist, Hickory Knell Church of God, Camp Run U. P. and Goodwill Union Sunday schools will gather at the Concord M. E. church on Friday evening for the quarterly conference of district 7 of Beaver County Sunday School Association.

Many special numbers such as vocal selections, readings and ad-dresses will be featured on the program, given by various members of the organizations. A memorial service will be conducted for Sam-uel O. Swick, whose death occurred last spring and who was president

of this district.

A banner will be awarded the Sunday school having the largest percentage of their actual attend-

Picnic Of L. T. L. Is Fine Success

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Loyal Temperance Legion of this city held a most successful picnic yesterday at Ewing Park. All had first gathered at the Bell Memorial church United States Steel and other industrial stocks advanced easily in the early trading. General Motors and Chrysler were leaders in the motor shares' recovery.

Utilities were quiet and generally their respective secretaries how many extra dinners they will expect.

A number of dinner reservations of the solution of the rest of the lact ship have already been made.

There were well equipped mess halfs from where they marched to the and shower rooms. Much precaution had been taken as to sanitation and shower rooms and shower rooms. Much precaution had been taken as to sanitation and shower rooms and shower rooms. Much precaution had been taken as to sanitation and to include the leadership of Mrs. M. C. Stevenson and Mrs. Gilbert McQuiston.

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Over 150 were present on the oc-casion. A delicious picnic dinner was served at two long tables. interesting and exceedingly entertaining sports program was carried out after the dinner. This was in charge of Mrs. James Marshall Many prizes were awarded as a re-

The children had marched to the a credit to the local schools. They were made by Duane Whitman, Joyce and Charles Gillerne Factorians picnic grounds with much noise and Joyce and Charles Gillesple, Kenneth Bleakney, Arthur Mooks and Calvin Folley. The success of the affair greatly reflects upon the ability of the teachers. The affair concluded with the hopes of having a bigger and better picnic next year.

Recently Organized **Club Has Meeting**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—A recently organized club composed of girls who have received the Legion Medal award in the local schools, met at the home of Miss Gertrude Christiansen on Spring avenue last

night.
The club had selected Mrs. Charles
Ross as sponsor, who gave some valuable suggestions on how the club may carry out its aims. It was declided to present two playlets in the near future for the purpose of rais-ing funds to carry on the club work. Plans for a puppet show to be held in the fall were also formulated.

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Local Kiwanians At

bers of the Progressive class of the First Christian church held a splena the First Christian church held a splena church held a splena to the proposed of Thomas A. Chairman; William McGlin Paxton Fike, will make reports of their findings to present on the occasion.

Following a delicious supper at 6:30 swimming and a general social time were enjoyed. The class will hold a regular meeting on the third Tuesday in August.

Plans For For Youths

At an appointed hour an appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Clifton Jones and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Mrs. Zeigler invited the club to meet at her home on Wayne avenue for its next meeting.

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New Castle Today Dames Of Malta

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Many members of the local Riwanis club are participating in the Inter-club meeting at the Field club in New Castle today. Golf will be enjoyed

Meeting Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Trinity Brotherhood held an interesting meeting last night on the lawn of

If You Want Sun Tan



earnest, here's a suit that will achieve your purpose. Notice the rope that circles the neck, loops down the back to catch at the waistline and ties in front, Blond Gloria Stuart is the model

Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Marion McKim and Miss Grin-nen were presented with the high a request of the local Boy Scout score awards at the conclusion of the games.
A luncheon was served by the hos-

tess at a later hour with the assistance of Mrs. Harry Hairhogger. The club plans to meet again in two

Progressive Class

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18 -- Members of the Progressive class of the

Have Card Party

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—An enjoyable card party was held by the Dames of Malta last night at the home of Mrs. Julia Hooker in Wurtemburg. Several tables of 500 were in play and one table of bingo. Mrs. Clarence Fetterman won the prize for the former and Mrs. Hooker for the latter. The lodge will hold its regular meeting on Friday night in the First National bank building. HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.-Dis-ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Dis-charged: Henry Fletcher of Wam-pum, Floyd Moyer of Zelienople, Thomas Crothers of Foch street. Admitted: Sally Bettoni of 14th street. Jo Ann Hill of Freeport, Pa. Born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ramella of Orchard ave-

Council Approves Bond At Special Meeting Tuesday

Authorize Secretary To Turn Over Duplicate To Tax Collector Last Night

TO KEEP CHECK ON RWD WORK HERE

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18—All barriers for the collection of the 1934 taxes by Tax Collector T. A. E. Mc-Conshy were cleared away last evening when the borough council at a special meeting in the City building approved his personal bond and autherized the secretary to turn over the duplicate to him for col-

recommendation by Borough Solicitor J. W. Humphrey. In conjunction with this council accepted a ville and Watkins Glen, N. Y., where Court, refused to grant a court ortax installment plan, which is as follows: first payment from August 1 to October 1; second payment, Meyer avenue, have returned from Broo-F. Bacon of the Newton District ville and Watkins Glen, N. Y., where Court, refused to grant a court order permitting the marriage of Miss Pireman W. H. Hawk and son, of Margaret Vergato. 14, and Charles Meyer avenue, have returned from Total and Charles The bond was approved after a I to October 1; second payment, October 1 to December 1; third pay-ment, December 1 to February 1; fourth payment, February 1 to April

1. A penalty of five per cent is added to each installment when delinquent. Additional penalty of three per cent when three or more installments become delinquent.

The American Legion was granted

The American Legion was granted helr request in putting on a show at the community picnic on August A communication from the federal emergency administration of public works regretting and accept-ing the decision of the local council in not using the \$97,000 PWA loan was placed on file.

C. W. Carbeau was given the

necessary authority to continue to expand his plant when a property release was given by George Hem-merly. Council decided to vacate an alley in favor of another one proposed by Mr. Carbeau.

A communication was received from Superintendent of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong, who is also the playground commission secretary, and stated that, due to the insuf-ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Miss Mary Martin was hostess to the 29-playground commission secretary. 30 club last night at her home on and stated that, due to the insuf-Orchard avenue. Miss Eleanor ficient appropriation of \$500 by council and the lateness of the seather will be no playgrounds Bridge was the chief diversion of the evening with two tables in play. Marion McKim and Miss Grinner were presented with the second to gave the street committee power to got in the lateness of the sea-son, there will be no playgrounds this year.

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council in making certain repairs on the road to Camp Thompson. They were also delegated to take care of making the necessary improvements on Fairview avenue and Glenn avenue. After discussion President Alex

Main appointed a special committee to be known as the relief works committee, to keep check on the RWD work here and the adminis-RWD work here and the administration in New Castle. Dissatisfaction was expressed in the manner in which Ellwood City was being treated. They complained that Ellwood was not getting its share of funds and work. The committee, composed of Thomas A. Wilson, chairman; William McGlincey and Paxton Fike, will make regular reports of their findings to council.

Plans For Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—A number of important business matters were taken care of at the regular meeting of the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. last night in the Bell Memorial church. Arrangements for a picnic and holding an election of officers at the next meeting were completed at this time.

ENJOY CAMPING

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—The Misses Louise Strealy, Katherine Shanor, Marion Pherson, Kay Koch, Helen and Kathleen Houk, Frances McKeough of this city and Mar-garet Cole of New Castle are en-joying themselves for a week camp-ing at Lakewood. Mrs. Andrew Cole of New Castle is chaperoning.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Zeigler, of Pittsburgh Circle.

Mrs. Harry Hagers of Baltimore, Md., is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yahn of Spring avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berkebile of Mars have concluded a visit at the home of relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Parshall of this city have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson of Leesburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Swick have returned to their home at Frisco after spending several days at the home of relatives in Chester, W. Va. Mrs. Gorman Pierce of Rockdale, who recently underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at the local hospital, has recov-

her home.

Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

ered sufficiently to be removed to

Castle road, are in Rochester to- rushed here Monday by airplane day, where they attended the fun- from her home, to be examined for eral services for the late Hon. M. F. a brain tumor.

Mecklem, whose death occurred Condition Seriuos Sunday morning at the home of his son, Earle H. Mecklem, of Brentwood. Mr. Mecklem was an uncle of Mrs. Gallaher and a brother-inlaw of Mr. Crawford.

Dr. R. W. Frishkorn and William on a heart valve.

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Ward station, with his wife and

Clare, Mich., where they have been enjoying a fishing trip.

Girl Suffers Rare Disease

Left Side Is Paralyzed By Abcess On Brain, Is Belief Of Doctors

GIRL IS RUSHED TO PHILADELPHIA

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.-Medi-Casey, has returned home after visciliting for a week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Irene Beuhler, of Youngstown.

Mrs. Callabar, With Margaret Reese, 12, of Berwick, Pa., whose left side is paralyzed from an Mrs. Mrs. James A. Gallaher, Wurtemburg road; C. T. Crawford, Rockdale, and Mrs. W. S. Cowan, New domber paralleled. The child was

Temple hospital surgeons could find no tumor, but advanced the theory that an acute case of tonsil-itis suffered two years ago by the child, resulted in a bacterial growth

Dr. Andrew Small, in charge of the case, told International News Service today that no operation will be performed on little Margaret. Her

FROM VACATION condition is serious, the doctor said, and an operation is seemed inad-Fireman Ira Rhodes, of the Third visable. TOO YOUNG TO WED

judge suggested that the couple wait a year before applying for a license.

DAD MOM

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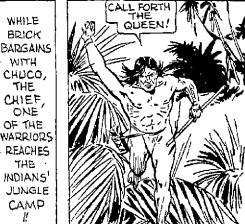
By Crawford Young



The Old Home Town — By Stanley



BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer







By William Ritt and Clarence Grav

STOCKS

Stock Market **Tone Better**

Eases Up Market, Gains Run To More Than Point

STEEL STOCKS

(International News Service) market took on a better appearance today as the news from the west coast indicated that strike tension was easing. This led to short covering in the list resulting in, gains running to more than a point in some instances.

Considerabel improvement was evident in the railroad shares which have been bearing the brunt of the recent selling. New York Central, Lackawanna, Southern Railway and other recent weak spots advanced

weakness in recent sessions, also ap- affair announced today. a comparatively large turnover.

and Chrysler were leaders in the how many extra dinners they will to insure a high morale of the sol- of Mrs. M. C. Stevenson and Mrs. motor shares' recovery.

Utilities were quiet and generally firm in unison with the rest of the have already been made. list. Aviations, oils and specialties

Commodity market were strong Motorist Missing were generally steady. with wheat and cotton at new highs on the movement.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Hudson Motors 85	8
Howe Sound 54%	
Inter Nickel Co 251	2
TT&T	
Kennicott Copper 211/	4
Wroger Groc 30%	
Lehigh Portland	75/2
Mid Cont Pet 127	
Mo Kan T	8
Mack Trucks Inc 25%	
Montgomery Ward 189	
Northern Pacific 215	8
Nash Motors	
North Amer Aviation 4	
National Biscuit 35	2
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Reynolds Tobacco 45	1/8
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bers when girls shaped like mod- Cowan, Big Beaver township, \$1. erns were doomed to be forlorn old J. W. Spencer, Jr. to Fred W.

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U S Pipe & Fdry 23

Young Girl Dies Of Auto Injuries

West Virginia Motorist Kills Girl Near Indiana, Pa., Will Hold Inquest

(International News Service) INDIANA, Pa., July 18.—Anna Karpack, seven, of Graceton, died in Indiana hospital today from injuries received when struck by an News From West Coast automobile driven by R. Kenneth Meckley, 29, Weir, W. Va., near her Graceton home yesterday.

The accident and death of the infant interrupted Meckley's visit with relatives at Kane, Pa. Mrs. Meckley, riding with her husband, suffered from shock when she saw the child fall before the machine.

Meckley, who complied with the ADVANCE EASILY authorities' request that he remain New Housing And Equiphere until after an inquest, told officers the child dashed in front of his machine. She was with two NEW YORK, July 18.—The stock other children, one of whom preceded her across the street as the machine approached, he said.

To Testimonial **Gratifies Clubs**

Outsiders who attend the civic clubs' testimonial luncheon for Dr. Chemical stocks were particularly G. S. Bennett, head of the Lawrence strong under the leadership of Du- County Emergency Relief board, at Pont which jumped nearly 2 points. The Castleton next Monday must Liquor shares, another group make advance reservations with the Saturday morning. The new camp

grade of support today and frac- ially welcomed to the program, un- is twice as large. It was a city of tional gains were evident. American der the supervision of the Rotar- canvas with a variety of troops, in-Commercial Alcohol was an excep- ians, Kiwanis and Lions, but their cluding the field artillery, ambulance Temperance Legion of this city held tion losing more than half point on dinner places must be reserved be-

A number of dinner reservations

Following Crash

(International News Service) BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 18.— Posses continued to search today for Floyd Bigam, 24, missing since his wrecked automobile was found at the foot of a 25-foot embankment to the place. On Monday and Tues- Calvin Folley. The success of the near Stoney Point Thursday.

Authorities, who have been unable to find any trace of the man, believe he was in the car at the time

Allotment Amount Withdrawn Today

(International News Service) East Buffalo township, Pa., for a school building on the ground the rich of Detroit, Mich., was a special vable suggestions on how the club

talling \$528,230 which were with- greater part of the evening. Mrs. drawn either at the request of the Carl Zeigler received the high score Plans for a puppet show to be held applicants or because of other ar- award at the conclusion of the

Hunt For Youths

(International News Service) HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 18.— and families are special guests. Three youths who escaped from the state industrial school here Monday afternoon in an official car were still listed as missing today. They were: William H. Wood, Jr. West Chester; Frank C. Greher, Allentown, and Warren Kelly, Lawrenceville.

INDIANS MURDER

(Continued From Page Ten)

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers increased their American League leadership to 11/2 games of the New York Yankees, winning from the Washington Senators as the New Yorkers were losing to Cleveland, 13 to 5.

The Tigers pulled a close 4 to 3 decision out of the fire with a double play when the Senators had the bases loaded in the ninth. Carl Fischer was the winning pitcher. Indians Ahead

ee pitchers, Broaca, Macfayden and in the Schweiger hall last night for chipped in with two errors to make meet again in two weeks.

it a perfect day. The Boston Red Sox took a tighter grip on third place as Wesley Ferrell pitched them to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Although Jimmy Foxx, Bob Johnson and Frank Higgins hit for the 27'3 circuit, the Philadelphia Athletics bowed to the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 4.

Realty Transfers Union Car & Car 441/4

United Aircraft 171/8 Mabel Diana to John C. Brown-United Gas Imp 161/8 lee, Pulaski, \$1. Vanadium Corp 201/2 J. M. Bonner to Elizabeth M. Westinghouse Elec 36 Bonner, 2nd ward, \$1.

Warner Bros 4% Carl Neri to Katherine E. Vance, Young Sheet & T 2014 Bessemer Limestone Company to John Brentin, Bessemer, \$1.

And old-timer is one who remem- George E. Freed to William L. Speyer, First Ward, \$1.

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Local Artillery Outfit Enjoying Stay At Camp

ment Makes Military Training Pleasant At Camp Muir

UNIT SHOWS GOOD

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.-A brand new camp with new and better housing and equipment has made a decided impression on the local outfit of the 107th field artillery at Camp Muir at Annville, Pa. Reports state that the outfit is thoroughly enjoying its stay there.

The arrival at the camp with the remainder of the 107th unit early which had been characterized by hotel management, leaders of the site gave the local outfit a pleasing peared to be meeting with a better The general public is to be cord- quite a change from last year and United States Steel and other in- Members of the service clubs who There were well equipped mess halls ered at the Bell Memorial church dustrial stocks advanced easily in will take guests with them are to and shower rooms. Much precaution from where they marched to the the early trading. General Motors notify their respective secretaries had been taken as to sanitation and picnic grounds under the leadership

> the appetites of the local soldiers. casion. A delicious picnic dinner It consists of Sgt. Hoover, Irwin was served at two long tables. An Campbell, Emil Luca and Dave Dur- interesting and exceedingly enter-

> which 300 are western ponies. The charge of Mrs. James Marshall. horses are said to have an abun- Many prizes were awarded as a redance of energy. The camp has sult.

and re-echoed with artillery practice on the gun ranges. The environcluded with the hopes of having a bigger and better picnic next year. to the local unit who have shown have fallen in the Mather reservoir but the pool was dragged and no great efficiency and skill in their maneuvers, which has been commented on.

Fortnight Club **Gathers Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.-Mrs. WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Dorothy Owens entertained the PWA today announced it had with- members of the Fortnight Bridge night. drawn an allotment of \$20,130 from club last night at her home on

project was completed before the PWA had approved the funds for it.
This allotment was one of 15, to-

At an appointed hour an appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess with the assistance of Mrs. Clifton Jones and Mrs. Howard Jones. Mrs. Zeigler invited the club to meet Is Unsuccessful Mrs. Zeigler invited the club to meet at her home on Wayne avenue for its next meeting

This afternoon and evening the club is having a swiimming party and hamburg fry. Their husbands

NEW YORK YANKS tained a number of friends at a program in the evening. wiener roast at her home in Frisco last evening. Games and contests dinner at Keefer's on Lawrence avein the light of big fire was enjoyed nue and later enjoyed an informal on the lawn. Later all sat around discussion. the fire to roast the wieners.

George Rough, Mary and Elizabeth Hazen, Margaret Gordon, Jean, Don and Joe Girard.

P. H. C. HAS MEETING

The Indians pounded three Yank- bers of the local P. H. C. assembled Zelienople road,

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S. S. Conference Will Take Place At Concord Church

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Representatives of the Knox Presbyterian, North Sewickley Presbyterian, Providence Baptist, Hickory Knell Church of God, Camp Run U. P. and Goodwill Union Sunday schools will gather at the Concord M. E. church on Friday evening for the quarterly conference of district 7 of Beaver County Sunday School Association.

Many special numbers such as vocal selections, readings and addresses will be featured on the pro-SKILL IN MANEUVERS gram, given by various members of the organizations. A memorial service will be conducted for Samuel O. Swick, whose death occurred last spring and who was president of this district.

A banner will be awarded the Sunday school having the largest percentage of their actual attendance present.

Picnic Of L. T. L. Is Fine Success

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Loyal

A capable kitchen force looks after Over 150 were present on the octaining sports program was carried The camp has 1700 horses of out after the dinner. This was in

12,000 soldiers. It is located 60 miles The children had marched to the northeast of Harrisburg and is be- picnic grounds with much noise and tween two mountains.

The first day at camp, Saturday, a credit to the local schools. They glee and waving banners, which are was spent in unpacking, pitching were made by Duane Whitman tents, and organizing. On Sunday Joyce and Charles Gillespie, Kenthe soldiers acclimated themselves neth Bleakney, Arthur Mooks and day the hills and valleys echoed affair greatly reflects upon the abil-

Recently Organized Club Has Meeting

Medal award in the local schools, club plans to meet again in two avenue. met at the home of Miss Gertrude weeks. Christiansen on Spring avenue last

The club had selected Mrs. Charles Ross as sponsor, who gave some valcided to present two playlets in the near future for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the club work. in the fall were also formulated. Considerable thought was given to the naming of the club at this time. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments by the hostess. The club plans to hold a swimming party and wiener roast at Eckert's

Local Kiwanians At New Castle Today Dames Of Malta

Enjoyed Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, July 10.— Many members of the local Kiwanis club are participating in the Inter-club meeting at the Field club in New Meeting at the F ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Miss Martha Girard delightfully enter-during the afternoon and a special Last evening the club enjoyed a

Those enjoying the occasion were Betty, Norman and Earl Craven, Brotherhood Has **Meeting Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Trinity Brotherhood held an interesting meeting last night on the lawn of street, Jo Ann Hill of Freeport, Pa. ELLWOOD CITY, July 18 .- Mem- the Walter Stamm home on the

After transacting their business nue, a daughter. Grimes, for 17 hits, one of which their regular meeting. Routine matters the organization heard an was a homer by Knickerbocker in business matters were transacted at interesting address by David G. the fifth. The New Yorkers this time. The organization will Flinner. An informal social period of Zelienople spent last evening as Mrs. Dewitt Goodrich of Detroit,

If You Want Sun Tan **Council Approves Bond At Special Meeting Tuesday**

Authorize Secretary To Turn Over Duplicate To Tax Collector Last Night

TO KEEP CHECK

taxes by Tax Collector T. A. E. Mc- Frishkorn, of Wurtemburg. Conahy were cleared away last evening when the borough council at a FIREMEN HOME special meeting in the City building approved his personal bond and autherized the secretary to turn over the duplicate to him for collection.

The bond was approved after a daughter, Mrs. Anna Pyle and son recommendation by Borough Solicitor J. W. Humphrey. In conjunc- Bobby, have returned from Broo- F. Bacon of the Newton District tion with this council accepted a ville and Watkins Glen, N. Y., where Court, refused to grant a court ortax installment plan, which is as they spent their vacation. follows: first payment from August Fireman W. H. Hawk and son, of Margaret Vergato, 14, and Charles 1 to October 1; second payment, Meyer avenue, have returned from Latanzio, 22, both of this city. The October 1 to December 1; third pay- Clare, Mich., where they have been judge suggested that the couple wait ment, December 1 to February 1; enjoying a fishing trip. fourth payment, February 1 to April 1. A penalty of five per cent is

added to each installment when delinquent. Additional penalty of three per cent when three or more installments become delinquent. The American Legion was granted If you really want to sun tan in their request in putting on a show earnest, here's a suit that will at the community picnic on August 4. A communication from the fedachieve your purpose. Notice the eral emergency administration of rope that circles the neck, loops public works regretting and acceptdown the back to catch at the ing the decision of the local council

waistline and ties in front. Blond

Gloria Stuart is the model.

special guests. Twenty-five were

time were enjoyed. The class will hold a regular meeting on the third

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thomas Crothers of Foch street.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.-Dis-

present on the occasion.

Tuesday in August.

Miss Mary Martin

in not using the \$97,000 PWA loan was placed on file. C. W. Carbeau was given the necessary authority to continue to expand his plant when a property release was given by George Hemmerly. Council decided to vacate Is Club Hostess an alley in favor of another one proposed by Mr. Carbeau.

from Superintendent of Schools ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.-Miss Vaughn R. DeLong, who is also the Mary Martin was hostess to the 29- playground commission secretary 30 club last night at her home on and stated that, due to the insuf-Orchard avenue. Miss Eleanor ficient appropriation of \$500 by Grinen of Wampum was a special council and the lateness of the season, there will be no playgrounds Bridge was the chief diversion of this year.

the evening with two tables in play.

Mrs. Marion McKim and Miss Grinnen were presented with the high a request of the local Boy Scout core awards at the conclusion of council in making certain repairs on the road to Camp Thompson. They ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—A re-cently organized club composed of tess at a later hour with the assist-making the necessary improvements girls who have received the Legion ance of Mrs. Harry Hairhogger. The on Fairview avenue and Glenn

After discussion President Alex Main appointed a special committee to be known as the relief works committee, to keep check on the RWD work here and the adminis-Progressive Class tration in New Castle. Distribution was expressed in the manner in which Ellwood City was being treated. They complained that Elltration in New Castle. Dissatisfacwood was not getting its share of ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.-Mem- funds and work. The committee, bers of the Progressive class of the composed of Thomas A. Wilson, First Christian church held a splen- chairman; William McGlincey and did picnic at Huber's Beach last eve- Paxton Fike, will make regular rening. Families of members were ports of their findings to council.

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FOR SALE-75 acres, 4 to 5 foot coal lots of timber, best of location, \$3850. Call Teece, 3077, 235t2*-43 Houses Por Sale

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O., Sunday.

Miss Virginia Long of New Castle spent Sunday at her home in Castlewood. Harold Brown and Ralph Swope Slippery Rock creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hogue and family of Ellwood City cailed at the C. Y. Henderson home Sunday

Mrs. Roy A. Patterson and daughter, Donna Ruth, of Inglewood, Cal. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Day of New Castle, Goldie Day of Jackson Center and Mr. and Mrs. Gould of Spring Stop were Sunday visitors at the Russell Hillard home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and children, Betty, Eleanor, Harold and Lucille, spent from Friday until Sunday evening at Wildameer Beach

on Lake Eric as the guests of Harry sillon, O., spent Sunday at her home Henry's of Ellwood City and Clair Wayne's of New Brighton. The two latter families have spent two weeks def from a week's visit with triends at that place.

EAST BROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mckee and family spent several days at Allen-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pettitt were

callers in New Castle on Saturday evening,

quenessing. Ruth Newman spent several days tions.

Friday evening at the home of Jen-nings Humphrey of Jacksville.

Jackson and Jacksville does be to Grace Harry. Virginia George and Decima Davis. The next meet-The Y. P. C. U. had for a special ing will be with Mrs. Laura Levy

speaker on Sunday evening, Mrs. the first week in August. Walter McClure of New Custle.

LEGAL NOTICES

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In Testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 19th day of April, 1234.

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Bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board, No. 116 East Street, until 12:00 o'clock moon. August 1, 19:1 for various school supplies as follows:
Science Department Supplies, consisting of drugs, chemicals, physical and chemistry apparatus.
Health Dept. Supplies, consisting of drugs, bandages, etc.
Mechanical drawing supplies.
Physical training supplies.
Lists and specifications can be pracured from the Secretary.
Hight is reserved to reject any or all oids or to school to shake them.
H. M. Marquis, Secretary.
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Executor's Notice

Grove City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Quigley. Methodist church Sunday at ten Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hilliard and Young People's meeting at eight amily are spending a few days in Nelper People's meeting at eight

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long and sons at ten o'clock W. R. McKee, super-Robert and John motored to Niles, intendent. Sermon at cleven o'clock. M. Guthrie, pastor. it cight p'elnek

NEW GALILEE

OUTDOOR SERVICES Nazarene congregation held

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy McHattie and family spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Garwig of Ellwood City.

The Nazarene congregation nead its young people's service and also preaching service on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Lulu Martsolf. Sunday evening. The young people's service was led by Emma Jean Martsolf with Rey King of Sheri-Die s service was ied by Emma Jean Martself, with Rev. King of Sheri-dan having charge of the preaching service. Rev. King will fill the pul-pit at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday, July 22.

The Presbyterian church had its service Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Dubbs.

> NEW GALILEE PERSONALS Mrs. Hugh Griffith is suffering wa'r rheumatism. Miss Loretta Schermand of Mas-

ed from a week's visit with friends at Girard. O.

Mrs. E. B. Baumgartner and daughters and son metered to Evans City Monday evening. Mrs. Penfield and daughters Ruth

and Florence of near Wilkinsburg are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Imbrie. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryden of Wilkinsburg have returned to their home after a week-end visit with Mrs. Dryden's father, F. M. Fry.

Rev. and Mrs. Miller of Lincoln Rev. and Mrs. J M. Gulbrie, spent gelists, were at the Church of the quenessing.

Place, near Pittsburgh, song evangelists, were at the Church of the quenessing.

and rendered some beautiful selecthe home of Matilda Rhodes of The young ladies' card club met Mr. and Mrs. Russel Book spent Jackson last week with favors going

Mrs. Margaret Houston has re-turned from Allentown where she spent several weeks visiting her son Victor Houston.

Correct this sentence "Here said the man "is that peach I ber-rowed from you yesterday"

Victor Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCune of Youngstown, were dinner guests of guilty of having no money.

THE GUMPS-WHAT A LAUGH

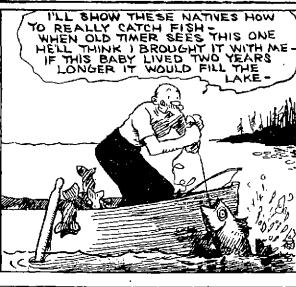


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STAND GUARD

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Lawrence School To Have Reunion

Former Pupils Of North Liber- M. E. G. Auxiliary Gathering ty Street School Will Recall School Days

The committee planning the fourth annual reunion of former pupils of Lawrence school, North Liberty street, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Maud Swogger, East Long avenue, at 7:30. to complete the plans.

The tentative date set for the re-union is Friday, July 27, at Cascade

Carrie Stokes, treasurer, and Miss Molly Komarc, secretary.

The committees named at a reboys' sports, Jack Grittie; girls' sports: Mrs. Claudia Nelson, Mrs. Emma Irwin, Miss Melvina Davies Miss Anna Smith; coffee and table committee: Mrs. Bessie Schiek, Mrs. Sam Ross. Mrs. Lewis Conn. Mrs. Charles Sbarro, Mrs. Miriam Mc-Grew, Mrs. Gertrude King, Mrs. Edith Liversage, Mrs. Earl Plotts and Mrs. Charles Raiston.

Boy Scouts To Start Camping On Next Monday

their annual camping period will get underway along Hickory Creek, North Beaver township. The boys are having their own camp this year instead of going to Camp John M. Phillips, the Lawrence County Boy

MAKE ADDITIONS

house its supplies of lumber.

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WRIGHT'S MARKET

Women Meet At Alexander Home

Tuesday Evening; Plan To Have Picnic And Breakfast

Mrs. H. E. Alexander, of West Cherry street, had as her guests on Tuesday evening the members of the M. E. G. Auxiliary of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church. In en-

tertaining them she was assisted by Mrs. Wade Daugherty. Mrs. W. B. Bollinger led the de-The officers of the organization are Harry Bailey, president; Mrs. Mand Swogger, vice president, Mrs. Mrs. D. C. Schnebly gave an excel-

lent talk on "Stewardship."

With Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle, cent meeting of the officers include:

Wis. Lou. Mis. G. O. Steledenander

Wis. G. O. Steled mitee plans will be made soon for a picnic, and announcement will be made when they are completed.

Miss Anna Fishburn was a special

guest of the evening. Mrs. Wil-liam Neal, an out-of-town member, was present from Koppel. She invited her M. E. G. associates to a breakfast at her home. Arrangements for this evening will be made n the near future.

Light refreshments were served.

Boys Go To 'Y'

The Mahoningtown Boy Scouts are looking forward with enthusiasm to next Monday, July 23, when their annual camping period will get underway along Hickory Creek.

North Beaver township. The boys making, airplane making and sign painting. The privilege of thus greatly appreciated.

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The New Castle Box factory is
A breakfast will take the place of building a number of structures to the regular O. R. C. Auxiliary meet-

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will be served at 8:00 a. m. The com-mittee in charge consists of Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Fred Flowers and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

Unafraid of night hitch-hiking two local boys, Robert McCaslin and

Lloyd Lee, started thumbing their way to Niagara Falls on Monday

night. Their desire to start the trip in the daytime was controlled

by a scheduled ball game which they desired to play. Immediately after the ball game, the boys gathered up a few clothes and started on

their way to the great falls. They will be gone this week.

SERENADE

certainly the noisiest serenade of the year, was that tendered to Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd C. Davis, East Neshannock avenue, bride and groom of recent date, on Monday

night, when an avalanche of friends lescended on the home of the young

couple to extend congratulations. The bridal pair were ensconced on the turtle back of a model T Ford

and driven throughout the village

After the frolic a social hour wa

LEAVE FOR CENTURY OF

PROGRESS Miss Elizabeth Rose and Miss Wilson, formerly of New Castle

treet, now a resident of Pittsburgh Pa., left Monday night for the Cen-tury of Progress Exposition at Chi-cago. They will return home Fri-

LOCALS DOWN MIDGETS

easy prey for the local junior base-ball nine in a tilt played on the

local field on Monday night. Aided and abetted by the brilliant mound

work of McCaslin the locals slid

GOOD DAY AT SWIMMING POOL

of the year at the local swimming

ROTARY MEETS

A departure from the ordinary

New Wilmington Rotary club on

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

John White is spending a few days with relatives in New Castle.

Miss Maud Chapin of West Nesh-

annock avenue is recuperating from the effects of a fall suffered several days ago. She is visiting with relatives in Sharon.

HUNT SHEEP KILLING DOG

Harry Higbee of the Burcau of Animal industry, has been called again to find a dog that has been killing sheep. On Sunday morning there was a herd attacked at the farm of

W. W. McGrath, located near Bethel.

There were ten head injured but none killed. Two weeks ago however, there were 14 killed. Mr. Highes

states that the identity of the dog is

known, and he expects to end the

COMPANY K MEETING

Company K of the Son's of Union Veterans held their regular meeting

in the City Hall Tuesday evening. The Company was drilled by Cap-

tain Partington and Lieutenant Gilbert. Outdoor meeting was planned for Monday, July 30, at 7:00. The Company was dismissed by Corporal

REFRIGERATOR

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MERCER, July 18 .-- County agent

Tuesday was one of the best days

through to a 4-3 victory.

The New Bedford Midgets proved

enjoyed at the Davis home.

One of the most hilarious, and

ON CAMP STAFF Four women from seventh ward have been appointed to the Girl basket picnic held last night at Scout camp counsellors staff at Haid's Grove on the Bedford-Pul-Camp Phillips for the first two aski highway, by the members of weeks of August.

Wresk of August. | the Shenango vaney Opotanies VicMrs. E. W. Guy will be in charge | Association and their families. Victuals of all kinds heaped the tables. of the youngest unit of girls. tuals of all kinds heaped the tables,
Miss Henrietta Emerick will suand dainties of all kinds made it
pervise handicraft in another unit, one of the best social functions of Miss Lucille McGuire will have the year. After the meal Dr charge of the "pioneer" unit. Winecoff of the State Game De-

Both Mrs. Guy and Miss McGuire partment addressed the gathering, are engaged in Girl Scout work following which dancing was entre Misses Emerick and Dripps are joyed in an old log cabin until the graduates of state teachers' col- strike of twelve o'clock. The Misses Emerick and Dripps are graduates of state teachers' col-

NOW AT ARCH STREET Progress is being made every day on the resurfacing job, Cedar street. Late Tuesday afternoon the com-pleted stretch extended from Mahoning avenue to Arch street.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Adelâide Renny of Philips-burg, Pa., was a Tuesday afternoon visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall and Ed, Jr., of Philipsburg, Pa., were Tuesday afternoon callers here. They ere enroute to the world's fair at Chicago.

Friends here learn that Mrs. Jane Russo of Akron, O., who was seriously hurt in an automobile accident two months ago, is now able to be up and around. Mrs. Russo re-ceived a fractured skull and internal injuries in a crash near Akron. She has visited here frequently in past years and is well known in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson of Mt. Jackson left for the state of Michigan Monday for a few days' They will be accompanied Classes Daily

home by their daughter, Miss Oblighter, Miss Ob street has returned home after several weeks at Chicago, Ill., and other points. He stopped at Cleveland, O. enroute home.

BUILD DRIVEWAY

GROVE CITY, July 18.—Work was started today by a Ferrell firm spending their mornings is furnished on the construction of a driveway the boys by the Y. M. C. A. and is around Grove City's new Federal building and on a stone retaining wall on the east side of the post-office property, on Wolf Creek. Bids were advertised three times before the contract was awarded to Frank Carine & Son, of Farrell.

The retaining wall will be of rip-

rap, extending well above the high pool according to a statement from water mark of Wolf Creek, and of authorities. The sweltering heat an average height of 22 feet. A force of men will complete the improvements in two months, it is filled to capacity during the after-

SCHOOL DOLLAR
HARRISBURG.—Almost seventyfive cents out of every dollar spent routine was enjoyed by members of for operating expenses of Pennsyl- New Wilmington Rotary club on vania public schools goes for in-structional purposes. The Depart-Sharon, Pa., held his audience enment of Public Instruction reports tranced with sleight of hand and that in 1932 a total of 74.6 cents of each current expense dollar went for teachers' salaries, textbooks, and Bull Farm in Sharon. His magisupplies. It is found that each year cal powers were enjoyed by a banan increasing amount is diverted to ner attendance, instruction as economies are made in other divisions.

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NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo W. Lukkarilla of Cortland, O., spent Sunday with Iriends in town.

Miss Naomi Buchanan is spending her vacation with friends at camp near Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nord and son Junior of Poland, O., were callers In town on Saturday evening. Mrs. Nels Nelson, who has spent a couple of months with relatives in

West Virginia returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veon of Wam-pum were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glassel on Mon day evening.

Miss Emma Schnable of Youngsof Walnut street.

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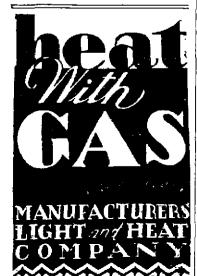
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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Lawrence School To Have Reunion

Former Pupils Of North Liber- M. E. G. Auxiliary Gathering ty Street School Will Recall School Days

The committee planning the fourth annual reunion of former pupils of Lawrence school, North Liberty street, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Maud Swogger, East Long avenue, at 7:30, to complete the plans.

The tentative date set for the reunion is Friday, July 27, at Cascade

The officers of the organization are Harry Bailey, president; Mrs. Maud Swogger, vice president; Mrs. Carrie Stokes, treasurer, and Miss Molly Komarc, secretary.

The committees named at a recent meeting of the officers include: boys' sports, Jack Grittie; girls' sports: Mrs. Claudia Nelson, Mrs. Emma Irwin, Miss Melvina Davies, Miss Anna Smith; coffee and table committee: Mrs. Bessie Schiek, Mrs. Sam Ross, Mrs. Lewis Conn, Mrs. Edith Liversage, Mrs. Earl Plotts and Mrs. Charles Ralston.

Boy Scouts To Start Camping On Next Monday

are looking forward with enthus- terest in the classes they attend points. He stopped at Cleveland, O., day. iasm to next Monday, July 23, when each morning at the Y. M. C. A. enroute home their annual camping period will They are studying Bible and a numget underway along Hickory Creek, ber of handcrafts such as bird-house North Beaver township. The boys making, airplane making and sign are having their own camp this year instead of going to Camp John M. Phillips, the Lawrence County Boy Scout camp.

MAKE ADDITIONS

building a number of structures to the regular O. R. C. Auxiliary meet- the contract was awarded to Frank house its supplies of lumber.

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Alexander Home Tuesday Evening: Plan

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To Have Picnic And Breakfast

Mrs. H. E. Alexander, of West Cherry street, had as her guests on Tuesday evening the members of the M. E. G. Auxiliary of the Mahoning- on the resurfacing job, Cedar street. Lloyd Lee, started thumbing their tertaining them she was assisted by pleted stretch extended from Ma- night. Their desire to start the Mrs. Wade Daugherty.

Mrs. W. R. Bollinger led the devotional period, and Mrs. Alexander, the president, was in charge of the business meeting which followed. burg, Pa., was a Tuesday afternoon up a few clothes and started on Mrs. D. C. Schnebly gave an excel- visitor here. lent talk on "Stewardship."

With Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle, Mrs. Lou Nelson and Miss Evelyn Tuesday afternoon callers here. They Marshall on the appointed commitee plans will be made soon for a picnic, and announcement will be made when they are completed.

guest of the evening. Mrs. Wil- ously hurt in an automobile acci- groom of recent date, on Monday liam Neal, an out-of-town member, dent two months ago, is now able to night, when an avalanche of friends Charles Sbarro, Mrs. Miriam Mc- was present from Koppel. She in- be up and around. Mrs. Russo re- descended on the home of the young Grew, Mrs. Gertrude King, Mrs. vited her M. E. G. associates to a ceived a fractured skull and inter- couple to extend congratulations. breakfast at her home. Arrange- nal injuries in a crash near Akron. The bridal pair were ensconced on ments for this evening will be made She has visited here frequently in the turtle back of a model T Ford

Light refreshments were served.

Boys Go To 'Y'

The Mahoningtown Boy Scouts home boys are taking a great in- eral weeks at Chicago, Ill., and other cago. They will return home Fripainting. The privilege of thus was started today by a Ferrell firm ball nine in a tilt played on the spending their mornings is furnished on the construction of a driveway the boys by the Y. M. C. A. and is around Grove City's new Federal and abetted by the brilliant mound greatly appreciated.

CONDUCTORS' WIVES The New Castle Box factory is A breakfast will take the place of were advertised three times before

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Four women from seventh ward An unforgettable event was the have been appointed to the Girl basket picnic held last night at Scout camp counsellors staff at Haid's Grove on the Bedford-Pul-Camp Phillips for the first two aski highway, by the members of the Shenango Valley Sportsmen's Mrs. E. W. Guy will be in charge Association and their families. Victuals of all kinds heaped the tables, Miss Henrietta Emerick will su- and dainties of all kinds made it pervise handicraft in another unit. one of the best social functions of Miss Lucille McGuire will have the year. After the meal Dr. Winecoff of the State Game De-Both Mrs. Guy and Miss McGuire partment addressed the gathering, are engaged in Girl Scout work. following which dancing was en-The Misses Emerick and Dripps are joyed in an old log cabin until the graduates of state teachers' col- strike of twelve o'clock.

HITCH-HIKERS

Unafraid of night hitch-hiking, Progress is being made every day two local boys, Robert McCaslin and town Presbyterian church. In en- Late Tuesday afternoon the com- way to Niagara Falls on Monday trip in the daytime was controlled by a scheduled ball game which they desired to play. Immediately after the ball game, the boys gathered Mrs. Adelaide Renny of Philipstheir way to the great falls. They will be gone this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall and

Ed, Jr., of Philipsburg, Pa., were SERENADE One of the most hilarious, and certainly the noisiest serenade of the year, was that tendered to Mr. Friends here learn that Mrs. Jane and Mrs. Lloyd C. Davis, East Miss Anna Fishburn was a special Russo of Akron, O., who was seri- Neshannock avenue, bride and past years and is well known in the and driven throughout the village. After the frolic a social hour was Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson of enjoyed at the Davis home. Mt. Jackson left for the state of

LEAVE FOR CENTURY OF **PROGRESS**

visit. They will be accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Sarah Classes Daily home by their daughter, Miss Sarah Miss Elizabeth Rose and Miss Thompson, who has been spending Wilson, formerly of New Castle a number of weeks at a girls' camp. street, now a resident of Pittsburgh, Phillard McClure of West Clayton Pa., left Monday night for the Cen-Six of the Crawford-Oakridge street has returned home after sev- tury of Progress Exposition at Chi-

LOCALS DOWN MIDGETS

The New Bedford Midgets proved GROVE CITY, July 18.-Work easy prey for the local junior baselocal field on Monday night. Aided building, and on a stone retaining work of McCaslin the locals slid wall on the east side of the post- through to a 4-3 victory. office property, on Wolf Creek. Bids

GOOD DAY AT SWIMMING POOL

Tuesday was one of the best days of the year at the local swimming The retaining wall will be of riprap, extending well above the high pool according to a statement from water mark of Wolf Creek, and of authorities. The sweltering heat drew many from surrounding towns an average height of 22 feet. A to the local pool, and the pool was force of men will complete the improvements in two months, it is filled to capacity during the after-

ROTARY MEETS

A departure from the ordinary HARRISBURG.-Almost seventyfive cents out of every dollar spent routine was enjoyed by members of for operating expenses of Pennsyl- New Wilmington Rotary club on vania public schools goes for in- Monday night, when George Rettig structional purposes. The Depart- Sharon, Pa., held his audience enment of Public Instruction reports tranced with sleight of hand and that in 1932 a total of 74.6 cents of magical tricks of every description. each current expense dollar went Mr. Rettig is connected with the for teachers' salaries, textbooks, and Buhl Farm in Sharon. His magisupplies. It is found that each year cal powers were enjoyed by a banan increasing amount is diverted to ner attendance.

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

John White is spending a few days with relatives in New Castle. Miss Maud Chapin of West Neshthe government looking in vain for annock avenue is recuperating from the effects of a fall suffered several days ago. She is visiting with relatives in Sharon.

HUNT SHEEP KILLING DOG

MERCER, July 18.—County agent Harry Higbee of the Bureau of Animal industry, has been called again to find a dog that has been killing sheep. On Sunday morning there was a herd attacked at the farm of W. W. McGrath, located near Bethel. There were ten. head injured but none killed. Two weeks ago however, there were 14 killed. Mr. Higbee states that the identity of the dog is known, and he expects to end the attackes soon.

COMPANY K MEETING Company K of the Son's of Union Veterans held their regular meeting in the City Hall Tuesday evening. The Company was drilled by Captain Partington and Lieutenant Gilfor Monday, July 30, at 7:00. The Company was dismissed by Corporal

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SOCIALISTS TO MEET

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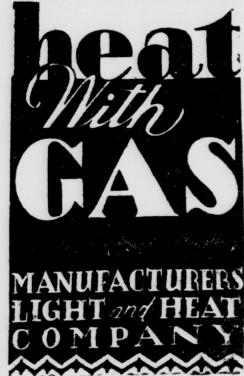
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Stock Market Tone Better:

News From West Coast Eases Up Market, Gains

Run To More Than Point

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today as the news from the west coast indicated that strike tension was easing. This led to short covering in the list resulting in gains running to more than a point in

Considerabel improvement was evident in the railroad shares which have been bearing the brunt of the recent selling. New York Central. Lackawanna, Southern Railway and other recent weak spots advanced up to a point.

Chemical stocks were particularly

motor shares' recovery. Utilities were quiet and generally A number of dinner the firm in unison with the rest of the have already been made.

were generally steady.
Commodity market were strong with wheat and cotton at new highs

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Allis Chalmere Amer Smelt & Rig 4176
Amer Foreign Power 7% Amer Tob Co "B" Barnsdall Oil Bethlehem Steel 33
 Canadian Pacific
 13%

 Chesapeake & Ohio
 46½

 Crucible Steel
 23½
 4058 Consolidated Gas 321 Consolidated Oil 10 Comm & Southern 2 Commercial Solvents 20% Cities Service 21/8 rangements. Curtiss Wright 27/3 General Foods
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Johns-Mansville

31%
State industrial school here Monday
day afternoon in an official car were
still listed as missing today.
They were: William H. Wood, Jr.,
Wost Chester: Frank C. Greher,
Allentown, and Warren Kelly, Lawrenceville.

Wiener Roast Is Republic Steel Corp 164 Grimes, for 17 bits, one of which their regular meeting. Routine Radio Corp 658 was a homer by Knickerbocker in business matters were transacted at the fifth. The New Yorkers the fifth. The New Yorkers this time. The organization will chipped in with two errors to make the fifth. The Boston Red Sox took a tighter grip on third place as Wesley Ferrell pitched them to a 6-2 victory Std Gas & Elec 952 over the Chicago White Sox.

Sears Roebuck 44 Although Jimmy Foxx. Bob John

Woolworth Co 505.
Young Sheet & T 201. And old-timer is one who remem-

Young Girl Dies

West Virginia Motorist Kills Girl Near Indiana, Pa., Will Hold Inquest

(International News Service)
INDIANA, Pa., July 18.—Anna
Karpack, seven. of Graceton, died in
Indiana hospital today from injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by R. Kennetin Meckley, 29, Weir. W. Va., near her Graceton home yesterday.

The accident and death of the infant interrupted Meckley's visit

with relatives at Kane, Pa. Mrs. Meckley, riding with her husband. suffered from shock when she saw the child fall before the machine.

here until after an inquest, told officers the child dashed in front of (International News Strylee) his machine. She was with two other children, one of whom precedmarket took on a better appearance ed her across the street as the ma-

To Testimonial **Gratifies Clubs**

Outsiders who attend the civic clubs' testimonial luncheon for Dr. G. S. Bennett, head of the Lawrence County Emergency Relief board, at strong under the leadership of Du-Pont which jumped nearly 2 points. The Castleton next Monday must Liquor shares, another group make advance reservations with the

expect.

A number of dinner reservations

Following Crash

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 18.— Posses continued to search today for Floyd Bigam, 24, missing since his wrecked automobile was found at near Stoney Point Thursday.
Authorities, who have been un

able to find any trace of the man, believe he was in the car at the time

At first it was believed he might have fallen in the Mather reservoir but the pool was dragged and no trace of him was found.

Allotment Amount Withdrawn Today

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The FWA today announced it had withdrawn an allotment of \$20,130 from East Buffalo township, Pa., for a school building on the ground the project was completed before the FWA had approved the funds for it.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Mrs. Dovothy Owens entertained the members of the Fortnight Bridge club last night at her home on Sixth street. Mrs. DeWitt Goodrich of Detroit, Mich., was a special guest. (International News Service)

PWA had approved the funds for it.

This allotment was one of 15, toapplicants or because of other ar- award at the conclusion of

(International News Service) HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 18.-Three youths who escaped from the state industrial school here Mon-

NEW YORK YANKS

Std Gas & Elec 9½ over the Chicago White Sox.
Sears Roebuck 44
Standard Brands 20% Simmons Co 12% Create Corp 23% bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics Texas Corp 23% bowed to the St. Louis Browns. 7
Timkin Roll Bear 30
Tide Wat O 11¼
United Drug 13%
U S Steel 38%
U S Pipe & Fdry 23
U S Rubber 17¼
Union Car & Car 44¼
United Aircraft 17%
United Corp 4% Mabel Diana to John C. Browns.

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John Brentin, Bessemer, \$1 George E. Freed to William L. bers when girls shaped like mod-erns were doomed to be forlorn old maids. Cowan, Big Beaver township, \$1. J. W. Spencer, Jr. to Fred W. Speyer, First Ward, \$1.

Of Auto Injuries ELLWOOD CITY NEW

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1892,

Outfit Enjoying Stay At Camp

Meckley, who complied with the authorities request that he remain New Housing And Equipment Makes Military Training Pleasant At Camp Muir

UNIT SHOWS GOOD

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—A brand new camp with new and better housing and equipment has made a decided impression on the local outfit of the 107th field artillery at Camp Muir at Annville, Pa. ports state that the outfit is thoroughly enjoying its stay there.

The arrival at the camp with the remainder of the 107th unit early Saturday morning. The new camp Liquor shares, another group which had been characterized by weakness in recent sessions, also appeared to be meeting with a better grade of support today and fractional gains were evident. American commercial Alcobol was an exception losing more than half point on a comparatively large turnover.

United States Steel and other inthe early trading. General Motors and Chrysler were leaders in the motor shares' recovery.

Make advance reservations with the lotal management, leaders of the saturday morning. The new camp site gave the local outlift a pleasing surprise upon their arrival. It was a city of two as large. It was a city of canvas with a variety of troops, including the field artillery, ambulance company, infantry, heavy artillery a most successful picnic yesterday fore Monday.

Members of the service clubs who will take guests with them are to notify their respective secretaries how many extra dinners they will expect.

Saturday morning. The new camp site gave the local outlift a pleasing surprise upon their arrival. It was a city of troops, including the field artillery, ambulance company, infantry, heavy artillery. There were numerous new buildings. There were numerous new buildings at Ewing Fark. All had first gathered to the ladership to insure a bigh morale of the soldiers. diers.

A capable kitchen force looks after the appetites of the local soldiers. It consists of Sgt. Hoover, Irwin Campbell, Emil Luca and Dave Dur-

taining sports program was carried out after the dinner. This was in which 300 are western ponies. The charge of Mrs. James Marshall. horses are said to have an abundance of energy. The camp has 12,000 soldiers. It is located 60 miles The children had marched to the northeast of Harrisburg and is be-

any the miss and valleys echoed and re-echoed with artillery practice on the gun ranges. The environ-ment seems to be very satisfactory to the local unit who have shown great efficiency and skill in their maneuvers, which has been com-

Fortnight Club **Gathers Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.--Mrs

Two tables of bridge occupied the This allotment was one of 15, to-talling \$528,230 which were with-drawn either at the request of the Carl Zeigler received the high score At an appointed hour an appetiz-

Enjoyed Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Miss Martha Girard delightfully entertained a number of friends at a wiener roast at her home in Frisco last evening. Games and contests in the light of big fire was enjoyed on the lawn. Later all sat around the fire to roast the wieners.

Those enjoying the occasion were Betty Normal.

BRICK

MITH CHUCO, THE CHIEF, SHO OF THE

WARRIORS REACHES THE **INDIANS**

JUNGLE

CAMP

S. S. Conference Will Take Place **At Concord Church**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Representatives of the Knox Presbyterian, North Sewickley Presbyterian, Providence Baptist, Hickory Knell Church of God, Camp Run U. P. and Goodwill Union Sunday schools will gather at the Concord M. E. church on Friday evening for the quarterly conference of district 7 of Beaver County Sunday School Association.

Many special numbers such as vocal selections, readings and ad-SKILL IN MANEUVERS gram, given by various members of the organizations. A memorial service will be conducted for Samuel O. Swick, whose death occurred last spring and who was president of this district.

A banner will be awarded the Sunday school having the largest percentage of their actual attend-

Picnic Of L. T. L.

Gilbert McQuiston.
Over 150 were present on the oc-

casion. A delicious picnic dinner was served at two long tables. An interesting and exceedingly entertaining sports program was carried

The children had marched to the northeast of Harrisburg and 15 between two mountains.

The first day at camp, Saturday, was spent in unpacking, pitching tents, and organizing. On Sunday the soldiers acclimated themselves to the place. On Monday and Tuesday the hills and valleys echoed and rescended with artillery practice. picnic grounds with much noise and ity of the teachers. The affair concluded with the hopes of having a bigger and better planic next year.

Recently Organized

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—A recently organized club composed of girls who have received the Legion Medal award in the local schools, met at the home of Miss Gertrude Christiansen on Spring avenue last night.

The club had selected Mrs. Charles Picnic Held By Ross as sponsor, who gave some val-unble suggestions on how the club may carry out its aims. It was decided to present two playlets in the near future for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the club work. Plans for a puppet show to be held the in the fall were also formulated.

Considerable thought was given to

the naming of the club at this time.
The meeting closed with the servtess with the assistance of Mrs. Clifton Jones and Mrs. Howard Jones. The club plans to hold a swimming party and wiener roast at Eckert's at her home on wayne avenue for its next meeting.

The meeting closed with the serving of members were ing of refreshments by the hostess. The club plans to hold a swimming and a general social time were enjoyed. The class will hold a regular meeting on the third Tuesday in August.

This afternoon and evening the club is having a swimming party and wiener roast at Eckert's on Tuesday, July 31.

Local Kiwanians At Tuesday in August.

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New Castle Today Dames Of Malta

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18 .-- Many members of the local Kiwanis club are participating in the Inter-club

Those enjoying the occasion were Betty, Norman and Earl Craven, Phyliss Brown, Anna Price, Ruth **Meeting Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Trinity Brotherhood held an interesting meeting last night on the lawn of the Walter Stamm home on the

Zelienople road.

After bransaking their business matters the organization heard an interesting address by David G. Flinner. An informal social period followed.

Mrs. Rudy Ramenia of C. Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Marburger son Bobby, of Ewing Park, have concluded a vacation at Cedar Point, O. of Zelienople spent last evening as the guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. Rudy Ramenia of C. Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Donald Marburger cluded a vacation at Cedar Point, O. Mrs. Dewitt Goodrich of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the home of

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Miss Mary Martin

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Miss Mary Martin was hostess to the 29-30 club last night at her home on Orchard avenue. Miss Eleanor ficient appropriation of \$500 by

Club Has Meeting the evening with two tables in play.

Mrs. Marlon McKlm and Miss Grinnen were presented with the control of the evening with two tables in play. nen were presented with the high score awards at the conclusion of the games.
A luncheon was served by the hos-

tess at a later hour with the assistclub plans to meet again in two avenue

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—An enjoyable card party was held by the Dames of Malta last night at the Dames of Malta last night at the home of Mrs. Julia Hooker in Wurtemburg. Several tables of 500 were in play and one table of bingo. Mrs. Clarence Felterman won the prize for the former and Mrs. Hooker for the latter. The lodge will hold its regular meeting on Friday night in the First National bank building.

ENJOY CAMPING

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—The Misses Louise Strealy, Katherine Shanor, Marion Pherson, Kay Koch, Helen and Kathleen Houk, Frances McKeough of this city and Marynight in the First National bank building.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 18 .-- Dis-

charged: Henry Fletcher of Wam-pum, Floyd Moyer of Zelienople, Thomas Crothers of Foch street. Admitted: Sally Bettoni of 14th Y. Admitted: Sally Bettoni of 14th Y.

street. Jo Ann Hill of Freeport, Pa.
Born this morning to Mr. and spending several days visiting with Mrs. Rudy Ramella of Orchard avenue, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marburger of Zelienople spent last evening as to Zelienople spent last evening as the home of

Council Approves Bond At Special Meeting Tuesday

Over Duplicate To Tax Collector Last Night

TO KEEP CHECK ON RWD WORK HERE

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—All barriers for the collection of the 1934 taxes by Tax Collector T. A. E. Mc-Conaby were cleared away last evening when the borough council at a special meeting in the City building approved his personal bond and autherized the secretary to turn over the duplicate to him for col-

recommendation by Borough Solicitor J. W. Humphrey. In conjunction with this council accepted a ville and Watkins Glen, N. Y., where Court, refused to grant a court ortax installment plan, which is as they spent their vacation.

follows: first payment from August Fireman W. H. Hawk and son, of 1 to October 1; second payment, Meyer avenue, have returned from Latanzio, 22, both of this city. The October 1 to December 1; third pay- Clare, Mich., where they have been judge suggested that the couple wait ment. December 1 to February 1; enjoying a fishing trip, fourth payment, February 1 to April 1. A penalty of five per cent is added to each installment when delinquent. Additional penalty of three per cent when three or more installments become delinquent.

their request in putting on a show at the community picnic on August A communication from the federal emergency administration of public works regretting and accepting the decision of the local council in not using the \$97,000 PWA loan was placed on file.
C. W. Carbeau was given the

lary Martin

Is Club Hostess

O. W. Carbeau was given the necessary authority to continue to expand his plant when a property release was given by George Hemmerly. Council decided to vacate an alley in favor of another one proposed by Mr. Carbeau. proposed by Mr. Carbeau.

A communication was received

from Superintendent of Schools Vaughn R. DeLong, who is also the Grinen of Wampum was a special council and the lateness of the sea-guest. guest.

Bridge was the chief diversion of this year.

Council gave the street committee of the street

tee power to act in taking care of a request of the local Boy Scout council in making certain repairs on the road to Camp Thompson. They were also delegated to take care of making the necessary improvements ance of Mrs. Harry Hairhogger. The on Fairview avenue and Glenn

club plans to meet again in two weeks.

Picnic Held By

Progressive Class

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—Members of the Progressive class of the First Christian church held a splendid plenic at Huber's Beach last evening. Families of members were special guests. Twenty-five were present on the occasion.

Plans For Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—A number of important business matters were taken care of at the reg-Have Card Party ular meeting of the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. last night in the Bell Memorial church. Arrangements for a picnic and holding an election of officers at the next meeting were completed at this time.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 18.—The Misses Louise Strealy, Katherine Shanor, Marion Pherson, Kay Koch, joying themselves for a week camp-ing at Lakewood. Mrs. Andrew Cole of New Castle is chaperoning. ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sartwell of Knox are spending several days as the guests of friends in Buffalo. N.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Zeigler, of Pittsburgh Circle. Mrs. Harry Hagers of Baltimore, Md., is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yahn of Rare Disease Spring avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berkebile of Mars have concluded a visit at the home of relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Parshall of

Anderson of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Swick have

who recently underwent an opera-tion for the removal of her appen-

dix at the local hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to

FIREMEN HOME

Ward stallon, with his wife and

this city have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Left Side Is Paralyzed By Abcess On Brain, Is Belief Of Doctors

after spending several days at the home of relatives in Chester, W. Va. Mrs. Gorman Pierce of Rockdale, GIRL IS RUSHED TO PHILADELPHIA

(International News Service) Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Medi-Casey, has returned home after viscal authorities of Temple university today focused their attention on little grandmother, Mrs. Irene Beuhler, Margaret Reese, 12, of Berwick, Pa. of Youngstown.

Mrs. James A. Gallaher, Wur-unusual type of abscess on the brainlemburg road; C. T. Crawford, Rock-Physicians say the case has seldale, and Mrs. W. S. Cowan, New dom been paralleled. The child was
Castle road, are in Rochester to- rushed here Monday by airplane

day, where they attended the fun- from her home, to be examined for eral services for the late Hon. M. F. a brain tumor. Mecklem, whose death occurred Sunday morning at the home of his Condition Seriuos Temple hospital surgeous could

son, Earle H. Mecklem of Brent- find no tumor, but advanced the wood. Mr. Mecklem was an uncle theory that an acute case of tonsitof Mrs. Gallaher and a brother-in-liss suffered two years ago by the law of Mr. Crawford. child, resulted in a bacterial growth Dr. R. W. Frishkorn and William on a heart valve. H. Frishkorn of Washington, D. C., Blood flowing through the valve

H. Frishkorn of Washington, D. C., and Charles Frishkorn and nephew, broke off the growth, physicians say, George Frishkorn, Jr., have con- and carried it to the little girl's cluded a several days visit at the brain where an abscess formed, rehome of their sister. Miss Ann sulting in paralysis of her left side. Frishkorn, of Wurtemburg.

Dr. Andrew Small, in charge of the case, told International News. Service today that no operation will be performed on little Margaret. Her FROM VACATION condition is serious, the doctor said. and an operation is seemed inac-Fireman Ira Rhodes, of the Third visable.

daughter, Mrs. Anna Pyle and son NEWTON, Mass.—Judge William Bacon of the Newton District der permitting the marriage of Miss Margaret Vergato. 14, and Charles a year before applying for a license.

By Crawford Young

DAD



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BARGAINS







SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Lawrence School To Have Reunion

Former Pupils Of North Liber- M. E. G. Auxiliary Gathering ty Street School Will Recall School Days

committee planning the fourth annual reunion of former pupils of Lawrence school, North, Liberty street, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Maud Swogger, East Long avenue, at 7:30,

to complete the plans.

The tentative date set for the re-

cent meeting of the officers include:
boys' sports, Jack Grittie; girls'
sports; Mrs. Claudia Nelson, Mrs.
Emma Irwin, Miss Melvina Davies,
Miss Anna Smith; coffee and table

Mrs. Lou Nelson and Miss Evelyn
Marshall on the appointed committee plans will be made soon for a
picnic, and amnouncement will be
made when they are completed.

Miss Anna Fishburn was a special

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Women Meet At

Tuesday Evening; Plan To Have Picnic And **Breakfast**

Mrs. H. E. Alexander, of West Cherry street, had as her guests on Tuesday evening the members of the M. E. G. Auxiliary of the Mahoning-town Presbyterian church. In entertaining them she was assisted by

union is Friday, July 27, at Cascade

Mrs. Wade Daugherly.

Mrs. W. R. Bollinger led the devotional period, and Mrs. Alexander. Park.

The officers of the organization the president, was in charge of the business meeting which followed.

Mrs. D. C. Schnedy gave an excel-

Marshall on the appointed com-committees named at a re-cent meeting of the officers include: boys' sports. Jack Grittie: girls' miss Mrs. D. C. Schnebly gave an excel-lent talk on "Stewardship." With Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle, Mrs. Lou Nelson and Miss Evelyn Marshall on the appointed com-

Grew, Mrs. Gertrude King, Mrs. vited her M. E. G. associates to a Edith Liversage, Mrs. Earl Plotts breakfast at her home. Arrange-and Mrs. Charles Ralston. breakfast at her home. Arrange-ments for this evening will be made

Light refreshments were served.

Boys Go To 'Y' Classes Daily

Six of the Crawford-Oakridge The Mahoningtown Boy Scouts home boys are taking a great interest in the classes they attend asm to next Monday, July 23, when their annual camping period will get underway along Hickory Creek. North Beaver township. The boys are having their own camp this year instead of going to Camp John M. Phillips, the Lawrence County Boy Scout camp.

CONDUCTORS' WIVES

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CONTROL OF Farrell IIII Brown on the construction of a driveway around Grove City's new Federal building, and on a stone retaining around Grove City's new Federal building, and on a stone retaining of the property, on Wolf Creek, Bids were advertised three times before the contract was awarded to Frank the first three times before the contract was awarded to Frank the first law in the cast side of the post-standing their mornings is furnished to the construction of a driveway around Grove City's new Federal building, and on a stone retaining wall on the east side of the post-standing their mornings is furnished to the construction of a driveway around Grove City's new Federal building, and on a stone retaining their mornings is furnished to the construction of a driveway around Grove City's new Federal building, and on a stone retaining their mornings is furnished.

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ing Thursday, at Cascade Park. It will be served at 8:00 a, m. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. Fred Flowers and Mrs. C. H. Thompson.

ON CAMP STAFF

Miss Lucille McGuire will have charge of the "pioneer" unit.

Both Mrs. Guy and Mlss McGuire are engaged in Girl Scout work. The Misses Emerick and Dripps are graduates of state teachers' col-

NOW AT ARCH STREET Progress is being made every day

on the resurfacing jub, Cedar street. Late Tuesday afternoon the com-pleted stretch extended from Mahoning avenue to Arch street. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Mrs. Adelaide Renny of Philipsburg, Pa., was a Tuesday afternoon visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall and Ed, Jr., of Philipsburg, Pa., were Tuesday afternoon callers here. They ere enroute to the world's fair at Chicago.

Friends here learn that Mrs. Jane Russo of Akron, O., who was seriously hurt in an automobile acci-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson of Mt. Jackson left for the state of Michigan Monday for a few days' visit. They will be accompanied nome by their daughter, Miss Sarah Thompson, who has been spending a number of weeks at a girls' camp. Phillard McClure of West Clayton street has returned home after several weeks at Chicago, Ill., and other points. He stopped at Cleveland, O., day.

A breakfast will take the place of the regular O. R. C. Auxiliary meet-the contract was awarded to Fronk Carine & Son, of Farrell.

The retaining wall will be of rip-rap, extending well above the high water mark of Wolf Creek, and of an average height of 22 feet. A drew many from surrounding towns force of men will complete the improvements in two months, it is stated.

SCHOOL DOLLAR

vania public schools goes for in- Monday night, when George Rettig structional purposes. The Depart- Sharon, Pa., held his audience enment of Public Instruction reports tranced with sleight of hand and that in 1932 a total of 74.6 cents of magical tricks of every description. each current expense dollar went for teachers' salaries, textbooks, and supplies. It is found that each year an increasing amount is diverted to instruction as economies are made in other divisions.

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New Wilmington

Four women from seventh ward have been appointed to the Girl basket picnic held last night at Scout camp counsellors staff at Haid's Grove on the Bedford-Pul-Camp Phillips for the first two the Shenango Valley Sportsmen's the Shenango Valley Sportsmen's Alexander Home weeks of August.

Mrs. E. W. Guy will be in charge Association and their families. Victuals of all kinds heaped the tables Miss Henrietta Emerick will su-pervise handicraft in another unit. one of the best social functions of the year. After the meal Dr Winecoff of the State Game Department addressed the gathering following which dancing was en loyed in an old log cabin until the

HITCH-HIKERS

Unafraid of night hitch-hiking, two local hoys. Robert McCaslin and Lloyd Lee, started thumbing their way to Niagara Falls on Monday night. Their desire to start the trip in the daytime was controlled by a scheduled ball game which they desired to play. Immediately after the ball game, the boys gathered up a few clothes and started on their way to the great falls. They will be gone this week.

SERENADE

One of the most hilarious, and certainly the noisiest serenade of he year, was that tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Davis, East Neshannock avenue, bride and groom of recent date, on Monday dent two months ago, is now able to hight, when an avalanche of friends be up and around. Mrs. Russo redescended on the home of the young ceived a fractured skull and inter-couple to extend congratulations, nal injuries in a crash near Akron. The bridal pair were ensooned on She has visited here frequently in the turtle back of a model T Ford past years and is well known in the and driven throughout the village After the frolic a social hour was enjoyed at the Davis home.

LEAVE FOR CENTURY OF **PROGRESS**

Miss Elizabeth Rose and Miss Wilson, formerly of New Castle street, now a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa., left Monday night for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chi-cago. They will return home Fri-

LOCALS DOWN MIDGETS

The New Bedford Midgets proved easy prey for the local junior baseball nine in a titt played on the local field on Monday night. Aided and abetted by the brilliant mound work of McCaslin the locals slid through to a 4-3 victory.

GOOD DAY AT SWIMMING POOL Tuesday was one of the best days of the year at the local swimming pool according to a statement from authorities. The sweltering heat drew many from surrounding towns

ROTARY MEETS

HARRISBURG.—Almost seventy—A departure from the ordinary five cents out of every dollar spent routine was enjoyed by members of for operating expenses of Pennsyl—New Wilmington Rotary club on

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

John White is spending a few days with relatives in New Castle Miss Maud Chapin of West Nesh annock avenue is recuperating from the effects of a fall suffered several days ago. She is visiting with relatives in Sharon.

HUNT SHEEP KILLING DOG MERCER, July 18.—County agent Harry Higbee of the Burcau of Animal industry, has been called again to find a dog that has teen killing sheep. On Sunday morning there was a herd attacked at the farm of W. W. McCrath, located near Bethel. There were ten head injured but none killed. Two weeks ago however, there were 14 killed. Mr. Highee states that the identity of the dog is known, and he expects to end the

COMPANY K MEETING Company K of the Son's of Union Veterans held their regular meeting in the Clly Hall Tuesday evening. The Company was drilled by Captain Partungton and Lieutenant Gillert. Outdoor meeting was planned of Cortland, O., for Monday, July 30, at 7:00. The Company was dismissed by Corporal Miss Naomi Bu

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2 VERYTHING



CLOTHES

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vinsky of Bessemer were among the group of Troop F that left for Mt. C etna for the regular encampment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison and son Albert of Wilmerding mo-

> and family. Miss Jane Manewal of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Galletta; Mrs. Leonard Bartolone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gagliano, Mrs. Tony Errera, Mrs. Phillip Gallo were among the folks from Bessemer to attend the funeral rites for Patsy Minetti at

The Wynona chapter of the Westminster Gulid gathered at the First Presbyterian church and were trans-ported to Mill Creek park where

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[Cortland, O., spent Sunday with ma DeArment, Mae Beale, Mrs. Ivan Meanwhile, work is being rushed

al period was enjoyed and a devo-tional around the fire with a short Mrs. Nels Nelson, who has spent a business meeting.

couple of months with relatives in West Virginia returned to her home HARRISBURG. — The balance sheet of the Bureau of Motor Ve-hicles' Stolen Car Unit shows 287 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veon of Wam-pum were callers in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. William Glassel on Mon

day evening.

Pennsylvania-owned cars reported stolen during June and 249 recov-Miss Emma Schnable of Youngscred. A total of 163 cars stolen durtown spent the week-end with her ing June were recovered before the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schnable end of the month. Sixty-five additional automobiles, valued at \$18,-695, were taken by joyriders, aband-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gabert of

Struthers, O., were Sunday callers

aned and recovered within twenty-four hours. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore Olson and family. Tony Mazi of Cleveland, O., motored here and specific the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Germek and family.

is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin and family on South Main street, Harry W. Davidson and Emil Le-

Miss Helen Mayne of Ellwood City

tored here to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Book

phia, Pa., a nurse in the Jefferson hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Manewal and family.

St. Lawrence church.

Ask about other Bargain Fares Every Week-end to B & O points. vrther information see Ticket Agent. Baltimore & Ohio TO OPEN NEW POOL

ment of food placed on a table by the early table committee. The members in attendance were Mrs. R. R. Throop, Mrs. Elton Ruehle, Mar- 25, nt 2 p. m., it is announced today garet Carlson, Mary Nord, Esther following a conference of Park Com- Nord, Hilda Lago, Florence Swan- mission and council members. Plans son, Mrs. P. W. Griffin and daught- for a brief program are now being

of Cortland, O., spent Sunday with ma DeArment, Mae Beale, Mrs. Ivan Meanwhile, work is being rushed friends in town.

Miss Naomi Buchanan is spending O'Neil, Edna O'Neil, Hettie Crum, by the dedication date. An engineer Declaration of Principles formulated her vacation with friends at camp near Grove City.

Mrs. James Weisen. Mrs. Mark mont arrived today to supervise the Mrs. Arvid Nord and son Junior of Poland, O., were callers in town on Saturday evening.

Mrs. James Weisen. Mrs. Mark mont arrived today to supervise the Mrs. Hedegore, Mrs. Walter C. Gilmore installation of the filteration system. The News. By Mail. One Year, \$5.00 and Ruth Hultz. A short recreation—in town on Saturday evening.

tem, and all of the equipment is at GROVE CITY, July 18.—Formal the pool. At his time, the only depening of the Memorial Park swim-lay to be feared is the completion ming pool is set for Wednesday, July of the interior of the bathhouse.

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